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CORDON WATCH NEUTRAL TO FRONTIERS OF SPAIN

London, Feb. 15. It is understood that an agreement has been reached by a sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, at present in session

The plan, which aims at the prevention of interference by Governments or their nationals in the Spanish civil war, is not yet. known in detail. However, it is disclosed that it provides:

Firstly, a ban on volunteers from all countries, to come into operation at midnight of February 20;

Secondly, a control scheme, entailing the spreading of a sea and land cordon around Spain, which would report breaches of the agreement to a London Committee of Control.

This scheme, it is suggested, should come into operation at midnight, March 6.

The whole plan is meeting with a notable co-operation among the powers. Its acceptance at the full meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee is a foregone conclusion, though it is understood the Portuguese delegate is still without instructions. Formerly, Portugal flatly refused to allow the Non-Intervention. Committee to patrol the Portuguese-Spanish frontier.

DREADFUL LOSSES IN CIVIL WAR

THOUSANDS DEAD IN OFFENSIVE

REBEL ATTACK FRUSTRATED

Madrid, Feb. 15. A heavy insurgent attack was launched at dawn to-day along the extended front of the Jarama sector. The attackers lost over 1,000 killed, according to a Government communi-

General Francisco Franco's troops ndvanced under the protection of tanks and a heavy covering fire, but after a brief engagement a dynamite squad forced the insurgents back to their original positions.

Meanwhile, insurgent bombers were bombarding the Government lines, Government pursuit planes intervened, and after an aerial fight the rebel planes retired, according to the Defence Junta's report.—Reuter.

Terrible Losses

Lisbon, Feb. 15. Since the beginning of the rebel offensive fast week, over 5,000 casualties have been suffered by the International Brigades defending Madrid, according to on insurgent observer at the front. He describes how he saw great piles of bodies, mostly of French, Belgian, Russian and British militiamen.

enormous quantity" of French the insurgent forces in Spain, the General Motors Corporation in its Russia spent U.S.\$1,000,000,000 biplianes arrived recently in the Gov- Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs ernment bases. He observed ten of them in an air battle over Vallecas yesterday, he states.-Reuter Bulletin

Appeal For Help

London Feb. 15. In the House of Commons at ques--tion-time the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs announced that an appeal was received last night from the Spanish Government for the relief of refugees at present at Almeria. His Majesty's Government were urgently considering whether the question of any international relief action could be profitably examined. Lord Cranborne recalled that the British proposal last December, that assistance for the relief of the Spanish | civilian population should be organised on an international basis, years. was not at that time acceptable to

A communique issued by the International Non-Intervention Committee confirms the agreement of the sub-committee representatives on the scheme to prevent outside interference in the Spanish civil war.

Portugal_supports_the_first.provision of the agreement, namely the ban on volunteers from countries technically neutral, but reserves her decision with respect to the "neutral cordon" it is proposed should be drawn around Spain to guard against infraction of the first stipulation of the non-intervention pact .-- Reuter.

DESTROYERS

London, Feb. 15. Two British destroyers were yesterday bombed by a large aircraft, president of the American Federation apparently a Junkers machine, when of Labour by virtue of his memberfrom 15 to 20 miles off Cape Tenez, ship in the mine workers' union

Six bombs were dropped without effect, and the destroyers fired in

-Reuter Bulletin Service.

Committee Meets

London, Feb. 15. The special sub-committee set up last week under the international committee for the application of the agreement tregarding non-intervention in the Spanish civil war met again late this afternoon at caused by the inability of the Portu- censure against Mr. Green.-Reuter. guese Government to accept the proposed scheme for establishing international supervision of the land frontlers of Spain.

The Committee was still in session after four and a half hours .- British

Suggestion Refuted

London, Feb. 15. The same authority asserts that "an question about Italian military aid to Constant Medical and 1934 and 1936 are of interest. Answering a House of Commons declared that, so far as he was aware, bile Workers' strike."—United Press. there was nothing to substantiate the suggestion that any attempt was being made to alienate the territorial integrity or political independence of Spain.—British Wireless.

NOTED ITALIAN SUCCUMBS

FAMOUS MOTOR-CAR DESIGNER

Signor Vincenzo Lancia, Italy's occupants injured when an express most famous motor-car designer, died train from York to Lowestoft became to-day from a stroke at the age of 57 derailed and struck the hut.

his own test driver.—Reuter Special. hospital.—Reuter Special.

CENSURE

CHIEF

VOTE TO EXPEL WILLIAM GREEN

LABOUR

STRIKE SPLIT RECALLED

Washington, Feb. 15. The Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers Union passed a resolution directing officials BOMBED to expel Mr. William Green from the organisation for "treason and betrayal of labour."

Mr. Green holds his position as whose president is the chief of the Committee of Industrial Organisation,

Mr. John Lewis. If Mr. Green is expelled it will be necessary for him to resign the Protests have been lodged with the presidency of the American Federaauthorities at Palma and Salamanca, tion of Labour or have some other l'union adopt him.

> M . Green, during the strike of the General Motors Corporation employees, stood out against Mr. Lewis and the C.I.O., and insisted that the A.F.L. members should retain their bargaining rights, whereas Mr. Lewis sought the sole right to negotiate with employers on behalf of the C.I.O. The resulting split in the German re-armament has increase

JOHN FREY CONDEMNED Washington, Feb. 15.

The United Mine Work's policy committee has voted to expel Mr. William Green and in addition has condemned Mr. John P. Frey, president of the American Federation came to power. The current armaof Labour's metal trades department, for their actions during the universally on the assumption that motor strike.

Three Die In Train Wreck PLATE-LAYERS'

London, Feb. 15. Three men in a plate-layers' but Turin, Feb. 15. at Sleaford were killed and the other Six coaches of the express were Majestles will occupy the suite

CRUSHED

"THERE IS NO CAUSE TO FEAR"

TUESDAY,



BARON VON NEURATH

GERMANS DENOUNCE WARFARE

CULTURE FORBIDS CONFLICT

NO CAUSE FOR ANY FEAR

Berlin, Feb. 15. War was denounced to-day by both_General_Herman_Goering, Germany's Minister for Air and former flying ace, and Baron von Neurath, Minister for Foreign Affairs, the former in speech, the latter in ar

General Goering was addressing the International Congress of Ex-Servicemen, when he declared Those who rattle the sabre most loudly anever carried onc. Only those who never experienced horrors of war can talk about another one. Germany is longing for peace

as ardently as other nations." Baron von Neurath, in un interview at Hamburg, published in the Fremdenblatt, asserted: "Statements repeatedly made by most competent quarters in Germany and other countries of our European civilisation agree there is not the slightest cause for fear, or any danger to peace within this circle of culture,"

COSTLY ARMAMENTS

Washington, Feb. 15. The Foreign Policy Association to-day reported that the cost Foreign Office to consider difficulties ranks of labour raised a storm of by 580 per cent, between 1934 and 1936. In the same period the world's arms expenditure was doubled, and the total spent on weapons was

nearly U.S.\$11,000,000,000. Military budgets began to rise following Japan's conquest of Manchuria and increased even more sharply when Herr Adolf Hitler ment programmes were based almost war was imminent, said the report. It is alleged that they "did every- The following comparative figures

render impotent the United Automo- the same two years United States spent \$710,000,000 and \$964,000,000; France spent \$582,000,000 and \$716,-000,000; Britain \$480,000,000 and \$846,000,000; Germany \$381,000,000 and \$2,600,000,000; Japan \$271,000,000 and \$307,000,000, and Italy \$263,000,-000 and \$870,000,000.—United Press.

King Moves To Buckingham

London, Feb. 15. Their Majesties, the King and Queen, took up residence at Buckingham Palace to-night.

The royal removal was made with the least possible coremony. Their able fortune, and he always acted as sengers injured, being later sent to occupied by King George and Queen ary steamer. Mary.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

SOLD HIS **COUNTRY'S** SECRETS

1937.

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U.S. EX-OFFICER ADMITS CHARGE TWO JAPANESE INVOLVED

Washington, Feb. 15. Declaring he would offer no defence against the charges of espionage levelled against him, ex - Lieutenant Commander Farnsworth to-day threw himself on the mercy of the court. He appeared on charges of conspiring to communicate naval secrets to Japan.

In the charge, two Japanese naval officers were named as having con spired with Farnsworth. Comman der Itimiya and Lieutenant-Comman der Yamaki were the alleged conspirators. But neither of them was indicted because of their diplomatic immunity. Both formerly were stationed at the Japanese Embassy, but are now believed to be in Japan. Over 50 United States mayal officers have arrived here from various stations to appear as witnesses for the prosecution.—Reuter,

SENTENCE RESEVED

Washington, Feb. 15. Ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farns worth, charged with selling secret Information to Japan, pleaded note contendre to-day, declaring he would offer no defence against the accusa-

Mr., Justice James M. Proctos announced he would reserve sentence until he has heard the comments of counsel on both sides. The plea of the accused does no

mean, technically, that he pleads guilty. It means simply that he will not defend himself, and leaves his fate to the court. The maximum penalty for espionage is twenty years' imprisonment.

A Japanese spokesman said that the Embassy had no comment to make in the case.

It is expected the trial judge will study the case at least a week before passing sentence. Counsel explained that in any event, due to the form of his plea, Farnsworth would not lose his citizenship and other civil rights. -United Press.

World Shops At Olympia

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR DRAWS CROWD tion's request for funds with which

London, Feb. 15. Buyers of British goods from all Southampton, which will begin on over the world flocked to Olympia November's next. to-day, where the main section of the British Industries Fair is being held. Other sections, devoted to textiles rate will be between twenty-one and and machinery, were simultaneously twenty-five cents per ounce. opened at the White City, Birming-

The Coronation theme has been flying-boats, which have already skilfully introduced into many forms been ordered, will carry sixty pasof industry. The most expensive sengers each.

exhibit of this kind is a pair of shoes in gold cloth, studded with diamonds weekly, the American company and and rubies, priced at six hundred Imperial Airways each flying one Business was brisk from the outset, For six months, the northern route

Reuter Bulletin Service. the Queen paid a visit to the textile year.

the Olympia section to-morrow.

ed flower buds.

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Parliament Reassured By Lord Cranborne

Special to "Telegraph"

London, Feb. 15.

He referred to the statement of

the 'Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley

Baldwin, on last April 27, when he

emphasised that the Government

was not considering the question of

a return of former German colonies.

Foreign Secretary whether, to dispel

ill-founded German expectancy, he

would state in unmistakable terms

that the Government cannot con-

template the cession to Nazi Germany

of any territory whatsoever under

Repeated Denial

Lord Cranborne replied that, as

had been previously stated, the Gov--

Mr. Adams asked: "Arc not

"It is inherent in my answer

discussions in fact proceeding."

that the matter has not been

considered." Lord Cranborne re-

plied sharply, "and is not being

Another questioner asked if news-

paper reports to the effect that nego-

tintions concerning the return of

Germany's former colonies were

unfounded. Lord Cranborne ans-

Mr. Duncan Sandys thereupon

abled the following resolution: "The

House of Commons notes with satis-

faction that despite the German

not considering the cession of any

territory."-Reuter Special.

colonial demands the Government is

ernment has not considered and is

not considering such a problem.

British political control.

considered."

wered simply: "Yes,"

Mr. Vyvyan Adams asked the

Germany's demands for the return of her colonies, lost during the Great War, figured largely at question time in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Godfrey Locker-Lampson addressed a question to the Foreign Secretary, asking if he could not announce the result of negotiations between Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador.

Further, he requested an understanding from the Government that there would be no agreement to return Germany's colonies or even to offer overseas commercial opportunities to Germany without a debate in the House of Commons.

Replying on behalf of Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Cranborne said the recent conversations between Lord Halifax and Herr von Ribbentrop were in no sense negotiations, but merely an exchange of views on a number of topics of interest to the two countries.

SUBSIDY FOR AIR SERVICE

AMERICAN FUNDS FOR ATLANTIC PLANES

WILL PAY \$2 PER MILE

Washington, Feb. 15. A House of Representatives Committee has approved the Administrato subsidise the trans-Atlantic air mail service between New York and

The subsidy will be at the rate of two dollars a mile and the postage At the beginning, only malls will

be carried, but later glant clipper

The service will be operated twice machine in each direction weekly. notably in soft goods and furniture. - via Newfoundland will be used, and the southern route, via Bermuda and A British Wireless message says the Azores, for the remainder of the

section of the Fair at the White City, The transit time will be between and the King and Queen will visit twenty-four and thirty-hours,-Reuter.

perturbing the authorities. During

LANTANA KILLERS OF H. K.

SHIRKED THEIR TASK

The first batch of insects was brought to Hongkong in 1934.

Both varieties are Lantana parasites, the former attacking and

destroying the unripe seed, and the latter destroying the unopen-

the year the Botanical and Forestry tifled by its pretty yellow and red

Department ordered a further supply flower, is spreading rapidly in Hong-

of both varieties of insects from kong, and its amazing growth is

In order that they would all reach the past three or four years large

Hongkong alive the new colonies preas have been cleared of the

were flown nearly 5,000 miles to- noxious plant by hand-digging, but

wards Hongkong by plane. They despite this work it is undoubtedly

has had to import further insects from Honolulu.

Manila by Clipper plane, coming on soil.

They have all been released in Plume Moth.

'FRISCO LABOUR RIOTING

RIVAL UNIONS IN SEVERE CLASH

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, Feb. 15. Over 500 men were involved in a rlot here to-day in which seven Because colonies of Lantana Seed Flies and Lantana Plume were injured, including a policeman. Moths shirked on their job of clearing Hongkong from the A squad of 100 policemen mixed in Noxious Lantana shrub, the Botanical and Forestry Department | the fray.

The fighting started at the I.L.A... hiring hall in California Street when 300 of Holman's strike-breaking longshoremen marched to the Ambarcadero seeking work. The union men hurled cuspidors, bricks and stones at them and hand-to-hand The insects were first liberated in various lantana-infected parts of fighting spread to the Howard Street The insects were and of last year Hongkong, and faced with the headquarters of the Holman or-1934, but up to the end of last year herculcan task of literally eating ganisation, which I.L.A. men seized hyndreds of acres of shrub.

of the shrub. Towards the end of Lantana, which can be easily iden- United Press.

DR. DAFOE ILL.

Toronto, Feb. 15. Dr. A. R. Rafoe is seriously ill with influenza at the Toronto General were passengers from Honolulu to igaining a strong hold on the Colony's Hospital and the famous country practitioner who brought the Dionne The deceased amassed a consider- also derailed and a number of pas- apartments on the first floor formerly to Hongkong from Manila by ordin- Now it's up to the diminutive quintuplets into the world has canengagements.—United Press,

COLLARO

STAR RECIPE

Cheese Pudding

Ingredients: 4 oz. grated cheese, two eggs, salt and pepper, one pint milk, one teaspoonful made mustard, pinch of bicarbonate of soda.

Method: Warm milk. Pour beaten eggs. Add cheese, bicarbonate of soda, popper, salt and mustard. Pour into greated piedish. Sprinkle little grated cheese Stand in meat pan of Tater and bake in slow oven for 40-50 minutes. .

CRANBERRY

& CHESTNUT

THIS is a change. Cranberries and chestnuts combined in a flan make a delicious sweet.

Simmer 41b. cranberries in a little water with sugar to taste, then mix with an equal quantity of chestnut purée, also sweetened.

Line a flan ring or a sandwich tin with finn pastry or a sweetened short crust. Place a piece of buttered paper on the bottom and fill with uncooked rice or butter beans.

Cook in a not oven, then remove the rice and paper, and if the bottom is not quite cooked, return to the oven for a few minutes. Allow to partly cool, then fill with the cranberry and chestnut mixture. Boll 41b. chopped apples with & plat water: when tender strain and sweeten the Juice and add loz, isinglass. Pour this over the cranberry and chestnut mixture.

Leave to set, then decorate with desicented eccount and strips of angelica. Serve with whipped cream.



wearing, for your edification, some of the new headdresses which have been specially designed for the festivities this year.

Each of them has been carefully chosen to suit the type they are shown on. This is important, unless you want to look as though you had strolled out of a Russian ballet—an effect apt to be disconcerting to retiring escorts and friends.

The girl at the end of the table on the left has chosen a bandeau composed of three rolls of black velvet

caught with a diamante clip. Having fair hair and a screne expression, this suits her very well.

Next to her is a vivacious young woman who can wear elaborate clothes and has decided on a little tulle cap with a high front covered in sequins.

In the centre you see a headdress composed of a band and bow of transparent artificial glass; you know the type of material-it was used for hatbrims last summer.

You can only wear this if you have that sophisticated air which suggests that you could get away with tinsely from the recent Christmas decorations if you wanted to.

The discriminating girl second from the right has chosen her purple velvet twist because it suits her profile and her simple style of hairdressing.

Lastly, on the extreme right, you see one of the new little pointed skullcaps, trimmed with a spray of gardenias and a tulle veil hanging down

This girl is dining out informally, so she has on a dinner dress beneath her long fitting coat. And if she goes on to a cinema, even the most severe masculine critic cannot quarrel with the height of her hat.

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New Ways to Cook the

XPERTS say that the homely herring is one of the most valuable of the "protective foods"-and it can be cooked in a variety of delicious ways. Here are

With Mushrooms

a few suggestions:-

For this dish ask your fishfor you. Peel half a pound of case, omit the milk. mushrooms and cut up neatly.

Melt a nut of butter in a fireproof dish and put in half the mushrooms. Senson with salt and pepper. Senson the herring fillets also, roll up from the tail end and pack into the dish. Pour - in-a-tablespeenful or two of milk. Cover with the remainder of the mushrooms. season and add a good layer of breadcrumbs.

Put shavings of butter on top the grains. and bake for half an hour in a teaspoonful of minced parsley and

HOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

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Herring Pilaw

This makes a delicious supper dish for chilly evenings, and is very pan. popular with men folk.

salted water to which a good squeeze the rice is soft, strain and pour a

While the rice is cooking, wash moderate oven. Then scatter over a and bone three or four herrings and divide each into two fillets. Remove return to the oven for a minute or the roes. Sprinkle each fillet with this dish can be made with tomatoes salt and roll up from tail to head, prepare,

monger to fillet a pound of herrings instead of mushrooms, but, in this Pack into a greased baking tin, surround with halved tomatoes, cover with greased paper, bake in a brisk oven for 15 minutes. Season the roes with lemonjuice, salt and pepper and toss in a little butter in your frying

> Reheat the rice and pile on a Wash Coz. rice and boil in hot -- dish. Arrange the herrings. tomatoes and roes on the rice and of lemonjuice has been added. When pour the liquor around. 'Give a final squeeze of lemonjuice over all becup of cold water over to separate fore sending to the table. A sprinkle of paprika is an improvement.

Dutch Herring Pie

Here is a traditional Dutch two. Serve very hot. If you prefer, a little minced onion, pepper and recipe that is exceedingly easy to

> Ask your fishmonger to fillet four herrings for you. Wash, dry and dip each fillet in warm dripping and then into crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll each fillet up

sprinkle it over with a little finelychopped parsley and onion. Lay the fish in it and sprinkle over some more parsley and onion and, finally, a layer of breadcrumbs. Put a few shavings of butter on top and bake in a quick oven for 10 minutes, Remove from oven and cover

with two . tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Put back in even till the FOR some time now I have stay there (for I have never stood in cheese is nicely browned. Serve from the dish in which it was cooked.

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For lately it has all been spellt, my way Tess would never go there when the sum of the

DISHES

A plate of nourishing milk soup is always welcome in the winter-time, so here is a simple recipe for

Cream of Celery

Cut a head of celery and two large onlons into pieces and stew in a pint of water until tender. Put through a sieve, add a pint of milk, an ounce of butter, and an ounce of flour blended with a little cold water. Cook for ten minutes, then season with salt and pepper. For an easily digested dish which is also satisfying there is nothing better than a

Fish Souffle

Make a sauce with 1½ ounces of flour, ½ ounce of butter, and half a pint of milk. Mix in six ounces of sieved cooked fish, season, and when cool add the beaten yolks of three eggs, beating well. Lightly fold in the stiffly whipped whites, turn into a souffle tin, and steam for 40

Creamed Veal

is a meat dish which is particularly sultable for the children. Cut a pound of cooked veal into small pieces. Melt two ounces of butter in a saucepan, add two ounces of flour, and mix well. Gradually add a pint of milk, and simmer gently for five minutes, stirring all the time. «Season with salt, pepper, and the juice of half a lemon, then put in the veal and reheat very slowly. Make a border of mashed potatoes on a hot dish, and serve the yeal in the centre. For a tasty savoury dish, I should like to recommend

Cheese Pudding

Heat a pint of milk and pour it over 40z. of white breadcrumbs. Stir in an ounce of butter and leave to soak for a quarter of an hour. Add two whisked eggs, a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, some pepper, a litte salt, and a little chopped parsley. Turn the mixture into a buttered pie dish and bake in a moderately hot oven for about three-quarters of an hour, or until firm and lightly browned. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Step-child Problem

been very worried about the way of her visiting her father's people), they have reminded her Tessa; but lately the problem Mark is not her "real Daddy," that has become acute. Tessa is ten; Vivian and Gerald are "only halfshe is the child of my first marriage brother and sister, dear," that her a marriage so brief and cloudless Granny is not theirs, that her aunt that if it were not for her, I should and two uncles have nothing to do wonder if it were not all a dream.

She was born seven months after None of that may be so very imthe shock of his death made life seem ever can be. scarcely real for a long time after- They buy her expensive toys, "to

Tess. He repeated his offer now, in my heart of hearts?) But when and his mother urged me to agree. Tessa comes back to her plain sensible clothes, to her plain, sensible and though married, childless. When load and the dear old wornout toys, then the difficulty begins.

I again refused they were all very then the difficulty begins.

I have tried to explain to her that that things of this world are not evenly divided, that everyone can't have just what they like, and I think

with them at all:

David died—a year to the very day portant—Tessa is a sensible little of our marriage. I can remember girl—but what does matter is that very little now of those seven months, their way of living is not ours, nor

be kept at Granny's"-lovely frocks When Tessa was two and a half I and silken underclothes, dainty things married again. But David's family that every mother longs to be able to were not pleased. Edward, his give her children. They mean it eldest brother, had wanted to adopt kindly, I am sure (or am I so sure,

law has become very have just what they like, and I think wealthy indeed, whilst Mark's salary I have made her see that there are is not high and we have to plan our things for more important than toys way carefully, for now, besides Tessa and pretty clothes and luxurious food. there is Vivian, and our baby son, But, after all, Tessa is a little girlGerald. Vivian is four years younger than like to go where she has nice things. Tess, it is true, but they are the best and is made much of.



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New War Work Secrecy

Berlin, Feb. 10.

In a few months' time, Krupps of Essen, the greatest armaments firm the world has ever known, will be employing nearly a quarter of a million men.

Before the war Germany's biggest manufacturers of the machines of war did not employ more than 60,000 workers.

GRAZIANI TO FIGHT 10,000 WARRIORS

Rome, Feb. 10. MARSHAL GRAZIANI, Italian Vicercy of Ethiopia, has moved, his headquarters from Addis Ababa to reports from Addis Ababa.

The operations are directed against NETWORK OF COMPANIES considerable Abyssinian forces led by Ras Desta, Commander-in-Chief of Ras Desta, Commander-in-Chief of In the farthest parts of the world the Abyssinian forces on the Southern the company stendily added to their Ogaden front during the war.

attempting an enveloping movement. concerns.

BULLETS OR SHELLS FOR R.A.F. 'PLANES

FOREIGN PREFERENCE FOR CANNON

The Royal Air Force fighter nero- completed device is like. planes which are to come into service SECRET IS OUT under the expansion scheme may mount "cannon," or large callbre

Whether to go over to these guns or netivity have made-Essen the greatest to rely on batteries of machine-guns, armaments centre in the world, is one of the most vital tactical ques-tions of the day. It is being debated submarines, vigorously at the Air Ministry.

exception, have adopted the cannon, and those who believe in this armament in this country hold that, unless it is mounted in some of the new machines, these machines will be out of date before they reach the squadrons.

The problem is not a simple one, because it entails the consideration of two different kinds of cannon, one of them mounted in the engine and almost forming an integral part of it, and the other mounted in the wings. The Air Ministry is conducting nations. trials with both, the former in a French aeroplane bought for that

The essential value of the cannon & consists in increased effective range in air fighting. The ordinary machine-gun is considered to be of 200 yards range, whereas it has been claimed for the motor-cannon that it has double this range. And although it fires more slowly than the machine-gun, it is necessary to obtain t only one hit to put the enemy machine out of action.

A COMPARISON ...

not been claimed with the wing-mounted cannon, because this type has a lower muzzle velocity.

An objection to the motor-cannon have period with the wing-period period period period with the wing-period period pe

An objection to the motor-cannon DETERMINED NOT TO LOSE HER. is that engine tremor communicates itself to the guri and spoils its

When the orders for new R.A.F. fighters were considered the mount- means to protect Jack Doyle from his women admirers. ing of the motor-cannon was not visualised. The new machines have multiple machine-gun armament. Doyle, ex-Guardsman, film star, They are mostly designed to mount two guns in the fusclage, firing forward in the line of flight through the man—the woman who wishes disc swept by the airscrew, and two, to divorce him. or four, other guns in the wings, also firing forward but just outside the life, and I can't let her go—I won't

The motor-cannon is mounted in let her go," he said. the V between the two banks of cylinders, and it fires through the airscrew shaft, which, being geared, is higher than the crankshaft. At have put the gay world of night present most variable pitch nirscrews clubs and Mayfair behind-me forcannot be used with a motor-cannon, ever. but new designs have been got out to overcome this difficulty.

Even during the war the numbers of workers in the Krupps factory was

Now Krupps have declared a dividend of 12 per cent.—the first for 18 years. But this does not represent the true position—the ceaseless expansion in production and political influence.

To-day, although the pay-roll is kept with as much secreey as the plans for the new big guns which the factory is turning out, the ramifications of the Krupps concern is steadily growing with a world-wide industrial signifi-

During the past four years experts have been concentrating on making to Irrgalen to take command of new military operations which are under way in the Abyssinian "Lake District" in the south-west, according turn out 12 times the amount of war production.

Ras Desta is estimated to have from mines. The foreign production about 10,000 men east of Lake companies went under the names of Margherita. His second in command high - sounding Spanish, South is Gabri Mariam. The Italians are American, American, and Asiatic

In actual fact they belong solely to Krupps, whose large fleet of ships has ensured for them independence In sea transport.

In a well-guarded corner of the 50-acre works at Essen is the most mysterious department of Krupps, the "testing house," where rarely-seen engineers and technicians work in secret on new inventions of war. Many of the actual devices of war

produced are made up from differ-ent plants so that no one individual can possibly be aware of what the

Secret rearmament is now open rearmament. Four years of incessant

During the past week there have Goldwyn-Mayer studios. been two examples of Krupps

activities' abroad. First came the news of German fully guarded, the studio authorities technicians in the mines of Spanish having given instructions that he is Morocco. Later it was revealed to be allowed no visitors.

But despite all the adulation

"I know I have been foolish

in the past. Now I know what I

Allen

DOYLE'S



Prince Edward The Charming

A charming study of the Duchess of Kent and her son, Prince Edward, who now has a little sister.

BARRYMORE "PRISONER"

Elaine Home With Mother

Hollywood, Feb. 10.

TOHN BARRYMORE, facing his fourth divorce, charged by his young bride of two months with mental cruelty and "inhuman conduct," is to-day virtually a conference, a number of uncompleted battleships were included in the list Foreign countries, almost without to employ nearly 250,000 men.

Coldwan Mayor studios

> His trainer. Ken Kelly, is his sole companion, and the house is care-

that important German interests. The other party to this shortlived backed by Krupps, are setting up romance, Elaine Barrie, has said she an armament factory and smelting would not proceed with her divorce

"Barrymore is naturally upset,

HEART-CRY

Can't Let Judith

Daily he is besieged with women who are attracted by his

looks, his youth, and his charm. His trainer has to use forcible

and is in danger of lapsing again clude the Mutsu. The Japanese people into the illness that sent him to had watched the progress of its buildhospital recently and from which ing and it contained the latest he has hardly had time to re- equipment of that day. . cover," Kelly said.

mother, declared that reconciliation was impossible.

By establishing these contacts on his present film.

abroad, Germany, through Krupps,
is buying the allegiance of other is recovering from persons illness but I couldn't business but I couldn't busi longer. Divorce is the only way fleet. With it, and of the same ton-

> one-time "Ariel" makes against her Huyuga 29,990 tons. 54-year-old "Caliban" is that he As announced by the navy, the struck her at a New Year's Eve new fleet formation will represent party and threatened to "kill or some combinations of squadrons and scriously main her," called her the principal vessels will be re-"terrible names," and was jealous assigned. of her intention to make a name for herself on the stage.

The 21-year-old bride declares nouncement but later announcements that she does not want "permanent are expected. alimony," but would like a share in Assignments of vessels to the comher husband's estate, and "reason-blaed fleet as announced are as able alimony."



AND STINGS.

Bites and stings are irritating in

But it is courting trouble to do me there is only one woman in the this, for dirt may easily get into the place and blood-poisoning result. Better by far to treat the trouble Kamul, and 28th Destroyer Flotilla. wisely by applying She-ko. This antiseptic, fragrant ointment, composed of a blend of curative ingredients, soothes, cools and quickly

Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns, scalds, and for skin complaints such to Mile. Francoise Soulier is officially as eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, boils, pimples, and for external Lord Ashley is aged thirty-six. His piles. Chemists everywhere can

400 SHIPS SOON IN

JAPAN'S SEA ARM

Battleships, 35 Cruisers Head Fleet Roster in Latest Survey

Tokyo, Feb. 13. S world powers enter the first year of unrestricted since 1921, the Japanese Imperial Navy has 384 vessels of all types, according to latest compilations.

The roster of fighting ships is headed by nine battleships, 12 first class cruisers and 23 second class cruisers. There are 63 submarines in the fleet, with the remainder of the total force being made up of destroyers, special services ships, torpedo boats, gunboats, tenders and minesweepers.

Expiration of the Washington naval treaty found the battleship, Mutsu, focal point of international attention at the Washington conference 15 years ago, still the pride of the Japanese navy and the flagship of its first line of naval defense.

The netual expiration of the treaty, which during its life made naval building races impossible, was not considered an event in Japan.

NO LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Efforts of the treaty expiration were discounted months ago. The new naval budgets, the formation of the fleet for the next fiscal year and other naval affairs have been pre-pared with the non-treaty period in

The total tonnage of the ships in service was last announced as 1,129,-

Certain replacement vessels, all within the treaty stipulations are under construction.

The Mutsu was launched in 1920 and when the scrapping programme was proposed at the Washington

Japan accepted the general scrap-plng programme but refused to in-

The other powers finally agreed Elaine, who is now living with her that Japan should keep the Mutsu.

MUTSU HEADS FIRST SQUADRON

nage but a year older, are the Nagato

All the legal formalities have been and the Huyuga, launched in 1917.

effected, according to Elaine's lawyer. Among the complaints that the 32,700 tons displacement and the

Some of the important vessels are not mentioned in the formation an-

follows:

COMBINED FLEET

First Fleet A. First Squadron-Nagato, Mutsu

and Huyuga.

B. Third Squadron—Haruna and C. Eighth Squadron-Kinu, Natori

and Yura. D. First Torpedo Squadron-Kohchi, Ninth Destroyer Flotilla, and 21st Destroyer Flotilla. E. First Submarine Squadron—

Isuzu, and Seventh and Eighth Submarine Flotillas. F. First Air Squadron - Hosho, Ryujo, and 30th Destroyer Flotilla. Second Fleet

G. Fourth Squadron-Takao and

H. Fifth Squadron-Nachi, Haguro and Ashigara. I. Second Torpedo Squadron -Jintsu, Seventh, Eighth and 19th Destroyer Flotillas. J. Second Submarine Squadron-Jingel, Twelfth, 29th and 30th Sub-

marine Flotilla. K. Second Air Squadron-Kaga, and 22nd Destroyer Flotilla. L. Twelfth Squadron - Okijima, Third Fleet

Squadron - Izumo, Tenryu and Taisuta. N. Eleventh Squadron - Ataka, Seta, Katada, Hira, Hozu, Atami, Futami, Kuri, Toga, Hasu.

O. Fifth Torpedo Squadron -13th nd 16th Destroyer Training Squadron Yakumo and Iwatel

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Basil Rathbone Friend Killed

Hollywood, Feb. 10. HOW he escaped death beneath a car which killed a friend has been described to the Hollywood police by Basil Rathbone, the English Mr. Rathbone and John Miltern (67), another actor, were crossing

a street when the headlights of a car loomed up.

Mr. Rathbone shouted, but the car knocked down Mr. Miltern, who died. The car went on. Now the police announce that, pending inquiry, they have detained Mile. Soulier, twenty-six years ord. Mr. Logan F. Metcalf, a former husband of Madge Bellamy. Mr. Metcalf. is the daughter of one of the denied that his car was concerned.-United Press.

ought to have known a longtime ago-that boxing is the greatest thing in my life, after

And in order to prove his word he is throwing himself with almost "Judith is the only woman in my savage enthusiasm into his training. "THESE PESTS".

"If Judith really does divorce me

"The way these other women in their furs and big cars pester me the extreme and the temptation to makes one savage. I hate them all, scratch often outwelghs better judg-"I wish that they were men and I ment. could use my fists on them. For world-Judith."

Lord Ashley To Wed

Engagement of Lord Ashley, son and heir of the Earl of Shaftesbury, announced to-day.

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typewriter 12", in excellent condition. ended 31st December, 1936. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHRISTIAN CLUB

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL INSTITUTION

The first annual meeting of the Hongkong Christian Club was held yesterday evening in the Club Room, 6. Queen's Road Central, at 5.30 p.m. Bishop Hall presided over a fairly representative gathering of mem-

The Secretary, the Rev. Frank Short, presented a report and stated that there were at present eighty- Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the eight non-Chinese members and 30 Shareholders in this Corporation Chinese members. The statement of accounts for the past year revealed will be held at the Head Office of that the Club was considerably in- the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's debted to the Bible, Book and Tract Road Central, Hongkong, Depot Ltd., and after discussion of Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, BUILDING, Des Voeux Road the budget for 1937, both were at 11.30 n.m. for the purpose of the accounts and the presentation of

ununimously adopted. organisation of the Club was then Statement of Accounts for the considered, and it was decided to appoint a Committee of seven members with power to co-opt and to appoint crease the membership and to reduce the Club's indebtedness to the Book Depot.

A Unique Organisation

It is interesting to note that the Club is unique in the Far East. It was inaugurated only last year. Membership is open to all nationalities and denominations and the subscription for European members is a minimum of \$5 per annum.

Apart from the facilities which the Club provides, which includes the sale of books to members at current exchange rates on the English or American selling price, without charge for postage etc., the Club, it is hoped, will be the beginning of a Christian institution, without de-nomination, which will serve the general needs of the Colony,

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MONDAY, 8th. February to ditions, should the tender be THURSDAY, 18th. February, both accepted. days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 30th. January, 1987.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the receiving the Report of the Board The future development and of Directors together, with a

year ending 31st December, 1936. The Register of Shares of the a Secretary. This committee was to Corporation will be closed from make an extraordinary effort to in- Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares

can be registered. . By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG LAND **INVESTMENT & AGENCY** COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-NINTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 9th March, July ... 104%/104% 1937, at NOON for the purpose of | Sept. ... 971/2/ 975/k receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the 'Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 22nd February, 1937, to TUESDAY, 9th March, 1937; both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the

Board of Directors O. EAGER, . Secretary. Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 43:-It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for permission to obtain clay from a parcel of Crown Land at Ngau Tau Kok, S. D. III, N. T.", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1937, for the occupation for a period of one year from the date of notification of acceptance, of tender of the piece or parcel of might be a result of "collusion" on ground, containing about 69 acres shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works NOTICE is hereby given, that and dated 22nd January, 1937, but the ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN- subject to certain conditions which ERAL MEETING of SHARE- can be ascertained at the office of

Each tender must be accomforseited to the Crown if the chases.-Reuter. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Tenderer refuses to carry out his Company will be CLOSED from tender and comply with the con-

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public | DELEGATES Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

R. M. HENDERSON, Director of Public Works. 5th February, 1937.

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As from FEBRUARY 16TH; 1937, our offices will be in the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK Entrance, Third Floor. S. E. LEVY & CO.

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The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

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ATTEMPT TO WRECK LABOUR REFORM

Washington, Feb. 15. The suggestion that the steel industry's foilure to bid on Government contracts, which is reported to be iolding up the naval construction programme in Government yards, the part of manufacturers, was made a spokesnian for the Committee of Industrial Organisation to-day.

He urged a federal investigation, alleging that manufacturers were withholding supplies of steel from the Navy Department as a protest against the Walsh-Henly law which imposes a 40-hour week and other conditions

vouring to purchase 111,000 tons of Church followers." steel, but there is no delay of con-

BALKAN STATES IN CONFERENCE

WARMLY WELCOMED

Athens, Feb. 15. The Foreign Ministers and delegates of Turkey, Rumania and Jugoa conference of the Balkan States, struction manager, M. Frenkel.

Balkans.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

UNIONISTS PUNJAB

Bombay, Feb. 15. The Unionists, who favour the new ANGLO-GERMAN Constitution, have already won an absolute majority in Punjab Pro-

Congress (Independence) Party is leading in the United Provinces with 89 of the 154 sents for announced.

Of 50 seats in the North-West has so far won 17, the Independent Muslims 20, and the Hindo-Sikh Nationalists five.—Reuter Special.

CORONATION

Britain and all the Dominions have agreed on the form of the Coronation July ... 118%/119 118%£118% Oath, which will be published short-Sept. ... 114%/114% 114%/114% ly, declared Mr. O. Pirow, Minister of Defence, during an Assembly de-35,362,000 bushels. bate on the Coronation Oath Bill. The Minister stated that in addition

1131/4/1131/4 third reading.-Reuter.

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY, March 13th.

ROOF

MARRIAGE.

DANBY-BLACK .- On February 15, 1937, at St. John's Cathedral by the Rev. H. W. Baines, Ronald William Denison only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Denison Danby to Frances Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black of Calgary, Canada.

NEW MOVE IN CHURCH WAR

COMPLETE FREEDOM" IN GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 15. The Evangelical Church dispute look a new turn when a decree, signed by Herr Hitler, was issued today, stating, "Now that the Reich Church Committee has not succeedod in bringing about agreement the cierical groups, the Church is now free to give itself a on firms tendering for Government new constitution, and thus a new order, in complete freedom and in They Navy has been vainly endea- accordance with the wishes of

The decree orders the Reich

DOUBLE TRACK OVER SIBERIA

SOVIET'S BIG TASK NEARLY COMPLETED

Moscow, Feb. 15. The conversion of the trans-Slavia, after receiving a warm wel- Siberian Railway from a single to a come on the frontier and stations en double track will be completed route, arrived here to-day to attend during the spring, states the con-

The town was gaily decorated for the | Operations are now proceeding on the last four hundred miles drom One of the principal items on the Karimskaya to Kharbarovsk, of the ngenda is the recent pact between new 1,300-mile track, which is of Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria, of which the greatest strategic and economic four States of the Balkan Entente Importance. This will double the have approved, thus indicating in- traffic in a region abounding in precreased collaboration throughout the cious metals, mineral and oil.-

NAVAL TREATY PARLEY.

IN LONDON

London, Feb. 15. A meeting took place at the Foreign Office on Saturday between the which the results have so far been United Kingdom and German delegates engaged in conversation with the object of extending, by bilateral Frontier Province, the Congress Party | agreement, the principles of the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

No serious divergencies of opinion were found to exist in the course of these discussions, and steps were taken to prepare a draft agreement. Similar conversations are proceeding with the Soviet delegation with the object of renching an Anglo-Russian bilateral agreement.-British Wireless.

NEW LOCARNO

London, Feb. 15. The German Government has on to the constitutional oath, the King no occasion informed the British would take an oath to satisfy the Government that it is unable to religious feelings of the citizens of agree to the conclusion of a new South Africa and other parts of the Western Agreement, according to a Parliamentary answer by Lord 1291/4/1291/4 Commonwealth.
1241/4/1241/4 The Bill overwhelmingly passed its Cranborne.—British Wireless.

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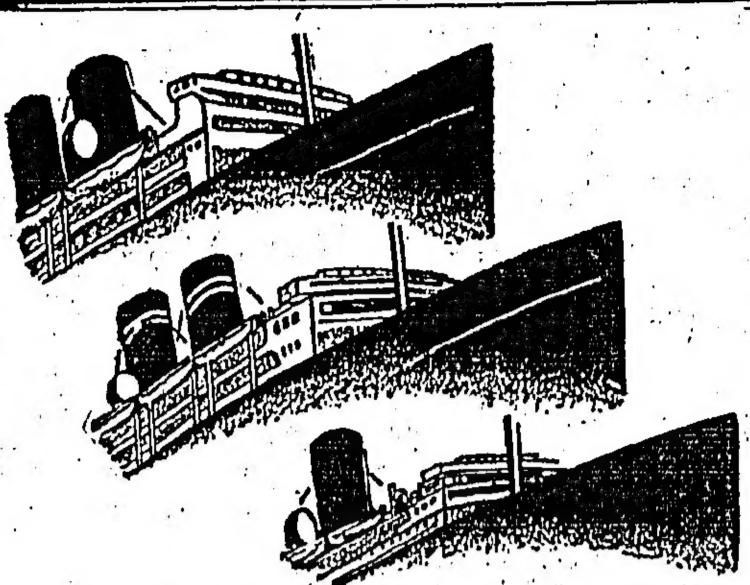
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EXCHANGE MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 15. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: -- Prices to-day declined on light trading, with steels leading the down-swing. Motors ing the decline. Losses outside ranged to as much as four points. Oils started the day from steady to firm and active, but some of them later dipped. Some rails were weak, A late duliness in trading was considered as encouraging. As a contrast to the general run of the market, mailorders and several mercantiles held their gains on the basis of improved sales. Sentiment with regard to utilities was mixed. Copper shares were firm. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were lower, while the Bonds Market was also lower, particularly Government Issues.

York Central, the Pere-Marquette and the Chesapeake Ohio Railroads. Steel activity is helping the Union Carbide The balance-sheet of Thos. Cook advancing.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market moves listlessly, awaiting fresh news. The Times business index for the week was 101.2 as against 101.7 for last week and 01.0 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: News is unchanged and the market is very quiet and, for the covered by cash and short-term loans moment, lacking in incentive. There is some expectation of modification of the sale terms of the Government holding. Out of 11 leading brokers, 5 are bullish, 1 is bearish and 5 are

Wheat: Due to the World shortage of supplies, the American Winter crop is increasing in importance and the continued dust storms in the dry area, where Snow & Co. say that crop prospeets are poor, are attracting more attention. The World markets are at present quiet. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 2,018,-000 bushels.

Corn: There has been a decrease in supplies of 609,000 bushels and the market is quiet and steady.

Rubber: There has been a decrease in English supplies of 2,694 D. I. Luard (tenor) and L. T. Ride tons. It is reported that a prominent (baritone). There will be concerted Dutch official is predicting lower items by the soloists and Muriel

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MARKED EXPANSION SHOWN. IN BALANCE SHEET

The very marked expansion exhibited by the balance-sheet of Thos.
Cook and Son (Bankers) at October
31 has not impaired the customary
high ratio of liquidity, says the Financial Times. No doubt a greater inclination on the part of the public to travel, now that times are more prosperous, has assisted a bank which were lower, with most leaders join- plays a large part in the financing of ling the decline. Losses outside was still marked by many difficulties, and so pronounced an increase as the £775,100 which has taken deposits to £4,010,800-a rise of nearly 24 per cent.-thus becomes more than ever

With the corresponding increase in assets well spread over the various categories, it is interesting to find that immediately liquid items—largely in-terest-bearing deposits with other banks—have grown rapidly enough to maintain fully their, proportion of almost 83 per cent, to deposits.

Elsewhere the strength of the com-

pany's position is no less apparent. The published reserve of £125,000 equals the issued capital, while inner S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal reserves, already substantial, have morning comment:-The Robinson- been further strengthened during the Patman Act was responsible for last year. The bill holding has been alyear's decrease in the earnings of the lowed almost to run off, but invest-American and Continental Can Com-panies. Fear is held on the part of 300. Of their total, £519,900 are in traders that Mr. Lewis's Committee British Government securities, and all of Industrial Organisation will seek are taken in at under market values, to organise labour in the Steel In- providing one of the sources of "hiddustry. With General Motors re- den" strength. The company has suming production, rail-road traffic shared with other banks in the greater serving the motor centres should re-vive after the recent slump. The from £209,500 to £283,300 repre-roads affected should be the New senting over 35 per cent. Altogether

Company. Wage costs are generally and Son (Bankers) for the year ended October 31, just published, shows that the bank's high degree of liquidity is fully maintained. Reserve at £125,000 is equal to the paid-up capital, and the substantial internal reserves have been further streng-

> Current, deposit and other accounts amount to £4,016,800, compared with £3,241,663 in the previous year. Liabilities for these accounts are to approximately 83 per cent.

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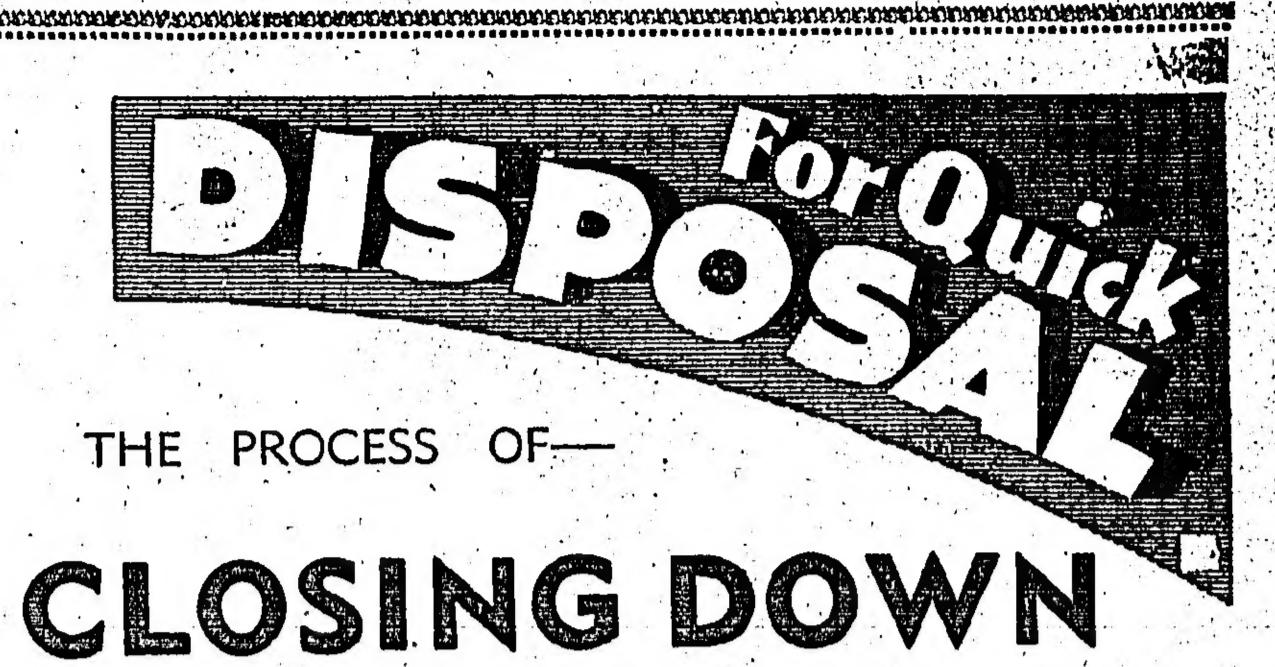
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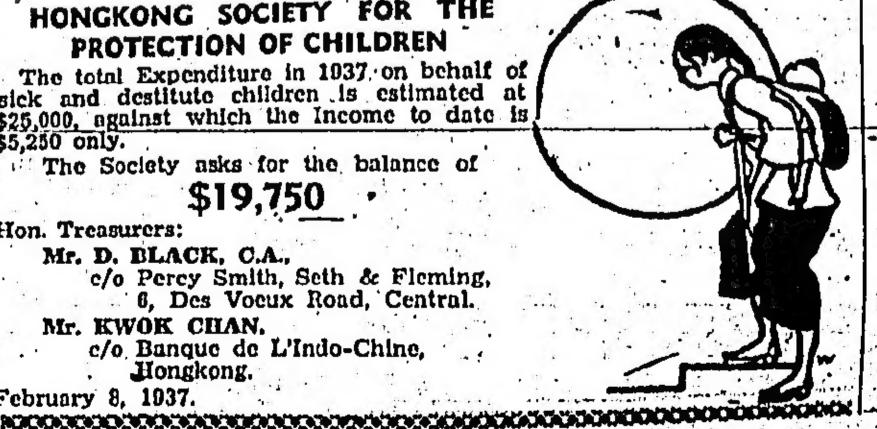
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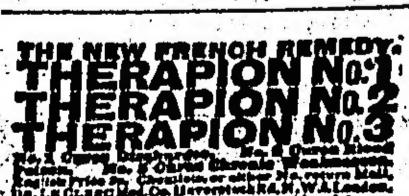
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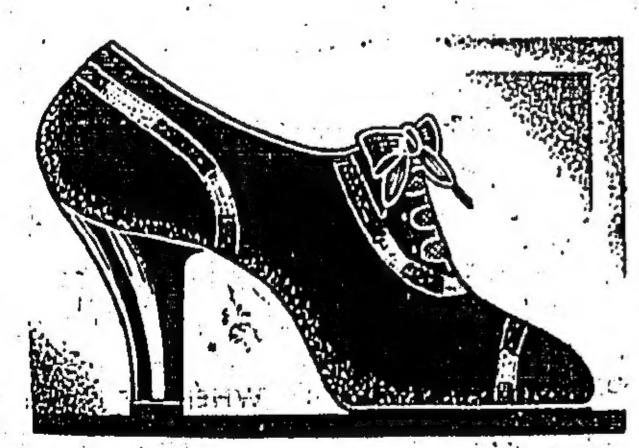
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SILENT ZONES AND SPEED-LIMITS

Kowloon people will, we have little doubt, welcome the proinstitution of a "Silent Zone" and of a speed-limit of 30 m.p.h. on the peninsula. Both proposals are warmly supported by the Kowloon Residents' Association. It understood that the Government's idea is to limit the operation of the "Silent Zone" to certain thoroughfares in residential districts and that it shall only apply during specified hours of the night. The speedlimit plan is envisaged as applying to most of residential area across the harbour, but the K.R.A. think it should be extended as far as Laichikok Hill. Both measures are in the nature of experiments. It is to be presumed that the authorities intend trying out loyalties at all are disposed at the proposals on the island well. Both measures are in operation in most big towns at Home, particularly the laying down of a speed-limit in built-up areas. There is even greater need in this Colony for the application both of "Silent Zones" and speed-limits. So far as the former plan is concerned, it DERHAPS, like many of the things | laced tree boughs, into a meadow be- | and unlooked for, came at last to would greatly lessen the incessant noises in the city if it could be applied in the business centre tramear bells. It is to be monotony of the daily round. conceded that our streets are often crowded with stupid jaywalkers, but it is open to question whether the incessant ing letters for instance, ever cease to tooting of motor-horns is conducive to a lessening of danger under the postman's hurried fingers, to these pedestrians. Tooting ever fail to awake, in those who hear becomes largely a habit with it, that thrill of anticipation? drivers; it is certainly indulged in indiscriminately by know that everyone is alert and waltthe majority of chausteurs, to an ing. And that he who says, dully extent which makes it a public and resignedly, when the distributing who were young with you both. And interludes. A sudden glimpse, in nuisance. If it were more would be nothing for me," is only you laugh about old love affairs, and your evening walk, of the moon better, altogether prohibited in one always expecting a letter? certain areas, the probability is ... And you know that amongst those that drivers would be far more uninteresting, inevitable missives, more or less of business matters, that careful than they are to-day. have fallen to your lot, you look, al-Far too many take risks and though perhaps unconsciously, for one hope that the warnings which that will be different. they sound will cause pedestrians to scatter in time. One point which cannot be disputed haps from some friend far away, is that there is far too much right at the other side of the world. unnecessary speeding, both on years; who writes, that he has yielded the island and the mainland, to a sudden impulse to send you his

TILL 1937 see a revival of Christianity in this country? His bishop of Canterbury hopes so; and he has broadcast a recall

an enormous amount of interest among all sorts of people. No one can doubt that just now religion is news. My own experience as a parson is that this reawakened interest in religion, thought casual at present, might very quickly become a ferment and lead to a great spiritual rebirth.

to religion which has provoked

This, I am persuaded, is not just the fond imagining of one who is a "professional" Christian. One of the unmistakable signs of the times is the growing sense that unless man can discover new sources of power in the psychological or spiritual realms, with which to implement his ideals of peace and justice, he is doomed.

THE drift towards war and the consequent breakdown of civilisation seem inevitable unless he can obtain access to some dynamic, hitherto unused, upon any large scale. What if Christianity, with all its failures,

holds the key to such resources? It is in this mood, part fatalistic, part hopeful, that all kinds of people who have no religious least to listen to an Archbishop

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QUESTION TIME ON TOWER HILL-

CHAILENGE to the

when he bids them have faith in God and join the Church. I believe with the Archbishop that the establishment of true Christianity in this country and

throughout the world is the only answer to our problems; but I should be profoundly disturbed if we allowed it to be assumed that all we consider necessary, in order to secure such a religlous revival, is to issue on behalf of the Church a cordial invitation to the outsider to come back to the fold. That's not good enough, and it won't

Before the Church challenges anybody else to accept its faith in God it must surely do two things: It must declare in concrete terms what is God's will for the age in which it lives, and it must demonstrate in its actions its confidence that God will enable His children by the spiritual resources which He bestows upon them, to carry out that will.

The Church at the moment is not doing these things, and that is why its appeal is so flaccid and ineffectual.

There is a widespread feeling that the Church is afraid to speak out uncompromisingly about nationalism, or capitalism, and is still less prepared to rely upon the divine powers about which it preaches; 'its appeals for faith in God and a

return to ways of plety sound like a despairing effort to cover up its failures and an attempt to justify its existence by concentrating its efforts on indinounce upon society.

go unheeded. There is only one way for organised Christianity to overcome that suspicion, and that is for representative spokesmen of the Church to declare unhesitatingly where they stand in obedience to God's will upon these great issues which are prompting the man in the street to listen to the voice of then, to invite the outsider to join a fellowship which is absolutely loyal to that Divine Will.

TV. THAT does that mean W in the terms of our immediate problems? think it means this:--

The Church must declare what is the Christian form of social life and must refuse to support any other. .The Kingdom of God is not a benevolent form of imperialism, it is not nationalism, however camouflaged, it is not a refinement of capitalism-it is not a better edition of these things, but 's .

and corrosive doctrines of State; Empire, and race purity, and to set up a communal life where love and service have taken the place of selfishness and armed

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munism.. A Church loyal to the spirit and teaching of Jesus is bound to challenge the

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festo to be the "advance copy" of that new world it preaches, and by its example as well as its precept to commend the religion it advo-If a revival of religion is to come. the world must see in the Christian Church the marks of that new society. religion, and then, and only

In other words, it must see the

power of God at work, revolutionising the lives of its members. The trouble at present is that to the naked eye the Christians don't seem to be very different from the heathens. That is true in many fields, but

especially in the realm of violence.. The Christian Church, for all its insistence on the imperative duty of loving its enemics, has fought with just as much ferocity as the savage in the past, and even now no large Christian Church has officially renounced war.

ET it remains true that for Jesus Christ the only way to the Kingdom of Heaven was the way of non-violent

I'm afraid it's not much use pleading for a return to Christlanity until those who are supposed to represent it appear to be taking its commands seriously.

This question of pacifism, whatever may be its intellectual merits. whatever will be its political and personal repercussions, is the acid test of the sincerity of Christians. in the eyes of the man in the He may or may not accept it for

himself, but he is sure that we can't avoid being pacifists unless we "twist the book."

I agree with him - war and Christianity simply will not mix. Only a non-violent Church will persuade the world to-day that it is sincere and that it means what it says. I realise that this is a hard and dangerous thing to say... but I've no doubt as to its truth ...

WOULD like to conclude by venturing a pro-- phecy. If in 1937 one of the great historic Churches of Christendom will call upon all men to seek a new co-operative commonwealth by believing in God. and pledging themselves under all circumstances to refuse the arbitrament of violence - which will fort and scourity, the acceptance of persecution, and the probability of apparent failure, multitudes: who have lost faith in Christianity as the complete answer to our human needs, will turn again to: that Church and find in its fellowship the power and the programme of lasting peace and goodwill.

. I can't prove this - you, may think it an impossible dream. I believe it to be the technique of essential Christianity. Let the Church takes its courage in both. hands and test it out.

To day's Thought-REMORSE goes to sleep during a prosperous period and wakes up in adversity. ROUBBEAU.

TTLE THRILLS OF EVERY DAY

of the town, where day is made valued. One passes them over for hideous by the constant honk- the more evident and substantial ing of car, bus and taxi horns pleasures. It is only on beginning to you are a little happier. consider them that one realises the and the perpetual clanging of part they play in lightening the through the city streets, glancing at Still, many of those ordinary events

In the familiar routine of the passing anyone, and yet perhaps there hours, can never become really prosaic. Will the arrival of the mornbe important? Will that sharp trill You have only to glance at the

faces round the breakfast table to or, even hiding his heart. For is not every-

And some day it may come. Per-The imposition of a speed-limit news; to ask how things go with you, of 80 m.p.h. on the whole of the Kowleon peninsula and in builtup areas on the television and in builtto you both.

up areas on the island as well And the getting of that letter was would be thoroughly justified, something, that even for a moment, It is, in fact, an absolute neces- made life seem better. As one walk-

You are so glad to see him, and you walk together, having so much to talk old adventures, and even old quarrels! | coming round the towering crags be-He tells you of the Smiths, who went | youd the city. At first, a line, a to Canada, and you tell him of glimmer of radiance, growing slowly Petersen and his family. And you to a crescent, then a circle of gold, go home afterwards thinking of the sailing out into the waiting sky, remeeting. And you are light-hearted, vealed in all its perfected glory. And and keep saying to yourself, "Who you say to yourself, "For as long as would have thought I would meet those heights existed at this season,

Perhaps it is the happy chances that

I one takes for granted, the small, youd, arched over with the wide, take the vacant place. odd, pleasant happenings that every- unclouded sky, and flooded with sun- But the little thrills of every day, day life can bring, that almost every shine. And although you may have if sought for, would make a long and day does bring, are apt to be under- cares and sorrows, and the unrest varied list. You may have been and menace of the troubled world coming home at a certain evening may haunt your soul, yet all that day hour for years, and then just one

the faces in the crowds that pass you by. You are not aware of seeking somewhere in your mind, conscious or subconscious, some little thrill of expectancy. And you may turn a corner of some street and meet someof the bell; or that clap of the knocker, one you had never thought to see again; returned perhaps on a visit you. to the old country from some distant part of the Empire.

> Jones like this, just by a happy and at the moon's appointed rising. chance, after so long!"

go to make up the little thrills of every day; the unexpected, that perhaps everyone is vaguely expecting. life, there is also happy chance. You may have read the story of the Although to-morrow may not bring wanderer who beguiled his loneliness you a message to say you have in-in journeying through cities and towns herited a fortune or to inform you and villages, and out and away to far that all your ships, so long delayed by country places. And at every little adverse winds and tides, have come inn at which he halted he caused the in at last. At least it may bring you: table to be laid for another. "I am with the trill of the bell, the clap always expecting a guest," he would of the knocker, or the turning of a answer when questioned. And the corner of a city street, one of the charm of the little tale lay in the tell- joyour little thrills of every day. suddenly from the avenue of inter- ing of how a guest, lovely and gentle

evening you seem to see your house, It is a very ordinary thing to walk as you draw near to it, as if you were not used to the sight of it, almost as if you saw it for the first time. You see suddenly the charm of its lit windows, shining into the twilight; the setting of your little garden, the trail of a rose bough or a clematis round the casement, and within a table spread, and people, coming and going in the bright room, who await All at once you realise that life is

sweet, and in spite of earth's sadness, your heart is thrilled by the loveliness of the little every day things of home.

So many things that bring joy to this lovely thing has been happening, and to-night I see it for the first time!"

So although there is bad luck in MARION W. SIMPSON.

Government Afraid Of (ERADIO Too Much Prosperity SUNBATH IN THE

SNOW



This little chap who is on hollday in Celerina, Switzerland, evidently a keen sunbather.

She Was Tsarina

NOW SHE CLAIMS £150,000

Warsaw, Feb. 10. DEFORE a crowded court here, a still-beautiful woman who was legally Tsarina of Russia for one day, began new national income. an action against the Polish Government.

The "one-day Tsarina" is the widow of the Archduke Duke Gives Up His Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of Tsar Nicholas II.

She is claiming £150,000 compensation for the Polish estates his Army career in order to assist 6,250,000, but during 1936 the credit of her husband, which were the King by undertaking various cash balances of customers in the confiscated by the Government pfficial functions and engagements.

after the revolution. She bases her claim on the fact that, although she was only the morganatic wife of the Archduke and was never recognised as a Romanov, she is recognised in law as heiress to his estates.

DEFIED THE TSAR

"Countess, Brassow"—her former title—was one of the most colourful figures of the Russian Court. She was the daughter of a Moscow lawyer and had had three divorces before she met the Archduke Michael.

He fell passionately in love with her and, despite the wishes of the Tsar, married her morganatically in Vienna.

For years the Tsar refused to forgive his brother, but later he pardoned him and allowed him to return to Russia with his wife.

When Nicholas II resigned from the Throne his brother legally became Tsar, but, on the advice of Kerensky, did not accept succession.

ATTEMPT TO COLLECT NOBEL PRIZE

German Woman At Bank

Oslo, Feb. 10. A young German woman calling herself Frau Alexandra Kreutzberger presented herself at an Oslo bank to-day with documents authorising her to draw the Nobel Peace Prize money which was won by Herr Ossietsky, the German pacifist writer. The sum is about £8,000. She gave instructions that about £50 was to be paid in cash and the rest transferred to

a German bank. the money, but the bank denies this, hotel. Another report is that authority to who in turn gave it to Frau Kreutz- | Minister.

authority and that it must have been written by Ossietsky's wife.

Frau Kreutzberger has been able to a policeman arrived to hand the order | May-12. leave Germany in spite of the strict to him. control, and hints that her family ... The policeman, therefore, must re-graph of which is to be submitted does not know of her voyage.

MORE MONEY THAN IT WANTS

£10,000,000 GIVEN AWAY

Stockholm, Feb. 10. THE happiest country in Europe to-day is Sweden. It is the nearest approach to Utopia that the

modern world has seen. While other nations are anxiously awaiting the intro-

duction of their Budgets, Herre Wigforss, the Swedish Finance Minister, has been able to tell the Swedish Parliament that we has far more money than he knows how to spend.

So, like a belated Santa Claus, he introduced a Budget in which gifts are promised to nearly

every class in the community, The new wave of prosperity. has been built up on the ruins of the Kreuger Match crash, in which practically every Swede with capital to invest lost

Everybody thought that the Kreuger crash would ruin the country. Instead it proved to be a useful object lesson.

The Swedish Government gripped the reins in the midst of the crisis, and reorganised the country's finances on a basis which is now the envy and admiration of Europe.

Mainly responsible for their phenomenal prosperity, has been the rearmament race of the rest of

Sweden produces the finest iron ore in the world. She has been able

to demand tip-top prices for her out-

MILLIONS FROM GOLD

Great goldfields in the frozen north have also come into fuller production, bringing millions of pounds of

The total timber output of the country for 1937-far in excess of that of 1936-for newsprint, building, and pit props has already been

The total 1937 output of cellulose for artificial silk and munitions has also been sold. Sweden's population totals only

Swedish banks increased by £6,000-He and the Duchess will move into 000.

Sweden has no real unemployment.—The-only-unemployment is seasonal, and the £600,000 allo-

Rum and Syrup the Ouins' First Meal



Army Career

York House, which is to be their

town -- residence, -- about - the -end -- of -

The Duke of Gloucester is giving up

THE QUINS. FORMER ENVOY TO

BE EJECTED

Swedish Decision

Stockholm, Feb. 10. The Governor of Stockholm to-day decided that Senor were premature and delicate, she Alfonso : Fiscowich, former Spanish Minister, must leave only dlet during the first day, but the Legation building, which he next morning Dr. Dafoe ordered her has continued to occupy since to give the babies a mixture of milk, intimating that he no longer corn syrup, and water every two hours. Oliva Dionne, father of the desired to represent the Valencia Quins, bought a large can of syrup. Government.

to an application by Senora Isabella ing evidence regarding the make of Palencia, who arrived in Sweden re- syrup used. cently as Senor Fiscowich's successor, One report states that she was given and has since been staying at an

She was received by King Gustav draw the money was originally given last week and was duly accredited to a German doctor named Wannow, by the Government as the Spanish

... The Governor decided to disregard -It is further suggested that Senor Fiscowich's claim that the Kent. Major and Lady May Abel Ossletsky is too ill to have given such matter should be settled by the Swed- Smith-who came to Holland with iss courts.

The newspaper Dagbladet de- the former Minister did not leave the Juliana's wedding-visited Groninscribes this procedure of sending a Legation within four days he would gen to-day to purchase a plebald woman to Oslo, to get the money be elected with force if necessary.

turn to the Legation to-morrow.

Callander, Ontario, Feb. 10. Rum was added to the corn syrup on which the Dionne quintuplets were fed during the first few days of their life, according to their former nurse, Miss Yvonne Leroux.

Miss Leroux was a witness in a lawsuit heard at Toronto to-day, in which two syrup-manufacturing companies asked the court to decide which of them supplied the syrup during those crucial early days of the | hare lip. Quins' life.

The Canada Starch Co. are suing the St. Lawrence Starch Co. for £30,000 damages, alleging that their business had suffered through advertisements claiming that St. Lawrence Syrup was used first.

Miss Leroux, for the defence, sald that rum was given to. the Quins during the three days after their birth-not at every feed, but only when considered necessary,

When first she saw the babies they said. Their chances of living were poor. Drops of water formed their Various other witnesses, including This decision was made in response Oliva Dionne himself, gave conflict-

DRUM HORSE CORONATION

Amsterdam, Jan. 20. At-the request of the Duke of Princess - Alice Counters of Athlone He issued an order stating that if and the Earl of Athlone for Princess

instead of asking the Nobel Institute | Senor Fiscowich, however, has The horse, it is understood, is to to transfer the money to a German gained an extra day by slipping out carry kettledrums in the Coronation bank as extraordinary. It states that of the back door of the Legation when procession of King George VI; on

They selected on animal a phototo the King for his approval. After-

ented for the unemployed in the

new Budget is regarded as lavish.

The new Budget of £65,000,000 is practically the same as last year. DANGEROUS STIMULUSI

The Government have decided on u vast plan of social service, instead of reducing taxation, which they consider would give a dangerous Teacher"--Selection; "Tulip Time" stimulus to the present prosperity

Almost everybody will benefit from an extra £10,000,000 which is to be devoted to social welfare. Fifty thousand pounds has been set aside to help poor people to pay their

A scheme will be set in operation to enable the lowest grades of workers to build their own houses. A fund of £100,000 has been

established to give advances to young couples anxious to marry but too poor to do so. A.sum of £10,000 is to be devoted to the feeding of necessitous school

500:000-and £250,000 has been set Largo on G String (Cleramaside for orphans and the feeding | bault, arr. Dandelot), Scherzo Taranand medical care of poor expectant | telle, Op. 16 (Wienlawski.... Heifetz;

25,000 FOR LUNATICS

The wages of school teachers and all Government servants are to be increased. The State is to take over their pension scheme, which hitherto has been on a contributory basis. Even the inmates of State luna-

tic asylums are not forgotten. £5,000 has been earmarked to give them extra rations of coffee. The Budget also includes a scheme to bring agricultural workers wages and hours to the same level as those

of industrial workers: be, slightly increased, will account Fox Trot-The girl in the garden;

None of this is produced by taxation. It represents a year's profit on the Government-controlled drink monopoly...

Extra money for the new social services is to come from revenue expansion on the old taxation basis. There will, however, be some lightening of taxes for middle-class people.

This Baby Must Not Laugh

CHIRLEY, a seven-monthold baby in the Children's Hospital in London, must not cry, laugh, or suck her

If she did she would shatter the marvellous work of a surgeon who has removed the disfigurement of

For the past forinight darkhaired, brown-eyed Shirley has been lying in a cot with the lower part of her face strapped in an ingenious bandage which keeps

her mouth continually, open-The sister of the ward said: "We have to see that Shirley doesn't cry or laugh. That might undo all the

surgeon has done. "And we have to be careful that she doesn't suck her thumb. That is why her arms are kept rigid with cardboard splints."

CIVILIZATION IN ASIA TRACED TO 1800 B.C.

London, Feb. 10. Proof that isolated and virile civilization existed in Asia about 1800 B.C. was cited at a meeting of the British Museum and the British School of Archaeology by M. E. Mallowan, leader of an expedition to Chagar

The civilization, he said, is that of the kingdom of the Mitanni, in the upper valley of the Habur, not far from the Turkish frontier of Northern Syria.

Mallowane said the houses of Chagar Bazar at this period were solidly built of mud brick, the inhabitants were skilled in smeltering copper, casting their own weapons, and were members of a wellorganized military state. Excavations at Chagar Bazar Will

be continued this reason,-United wards they drank coffee and ate real Groningen cake in the house of the

horse dealer, Dirk Bolt. Major Abel Smith is in the Royal Horse Guards.

BROADCAST

A Programme With Herbert Hertrampf-Vibraphone

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1.40 Light Orchestral Concert. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. . Half an hour with

Coleridge Taylor. Orchestral-Petite Suite de Concert: Bass-Baritone Solos-Life and Death....Peter Dawson; Sons of the sea....Peter, Dawson; Orchestral-

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. "Tell Her The Truth"-Selection; "Out of the Bottle"-Selection; Ju-

-Selection. 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

bilee Dance Memories; "Please

8.03 A Concert. Songs-Von Ewiger Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1 (Wenzig), (Brahms) Erlnerung, Op. 63, No. 2 (Schenkendorf) (Brahms) Alexander Kipnis (Bass), Moore (Pianoforte); Planoforte Solos-Minuet and Trio (Schubert), Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff)... .Arthur Rubinstein; Songs-Sandmannchen (The Little Sandman), (Brahms), Horch! Horch! Die Lerch (Hark! Hark! The Lark), (Shakespeare-Schubert) Elisabeth Schu-(Soprano), acc. by Old-age pensions will absorb £2,- Gerald Moore; Violin Solos-Songs-Gazing around ("Tannhauser"), (Wagner), O Star of Eve ("Tannhauser"), (Wagner) Gerhard Husch (Baritone); 'Cello Solos-The Nightingale and the rose (Rimsky-Korsakov), The Garden of Sleep (De Lara) ... Beatrice Harrison; Songs-Sav, Sav, Susa, Op. 36, No. 4 (Sibelius), Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Alsklings Mote (Sibelius).....

Marian Anderson, (Contralto). 8.55 p.m. London-News and Announcements.

9.15 Dance Music. Fox Trot-Don't look now; Six Eight-Sarah, the Sergeant Major's Daughter; Fox Trot-When the sun The military forces, which are to says "goodnight" to the mountain; for an expenditure of only £8,000,- Afterglow; Waltz-Secret Rendez-

9.35 From the Studio. Herbert Hertrampf (Vihraphone) and Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

1. Vibraphone Solo-Rendez-vous Aletter: 2. Tenor Solo-Empty Saddles: 3. Vibraphone Solo-Serenade....Schubert; 4. Tenor-Would You; 5. Vibraphone Solo-Song of Love.... Mahr; 6. Tenor Solo-Serenade....Hummerstein; 7. Vibraphone Solo-The Rosary Nevin; 8. Tenor Solo-Song of the

10 p.m. London-Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson. 10.16 p.m. Cinema Organ

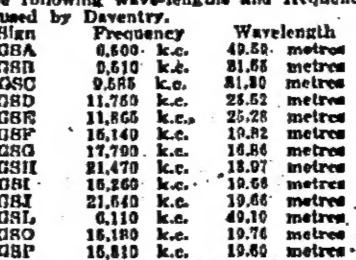
Music. 'An Autumn Serenade (Becce), Poem (Fibich)...Reginald Foort; Reminiscences of Friml....Reginald

10.30 pm Variety. Vocal-Me and the Old Folks at Home....The Hill Billies; Saxophone Solos-Some of these days, After you've gone Coleman Hawkins; Vocal-Hutch Medley Leslie Hutchinson; Plano Solo-Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R10, Charlie Kunz; Vocal-Things might have been 50 diffrent....Gracie Fields; Mandoline Solo-La Java Du Rataka, Prof. Gluseppe Gargano; Yodling Song— Tyrolean Yodler...Friedl Lusser.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

11 p.m. Close Down.

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.



Transmission 1 .. G.B.O., G.S.G.) Big. Ben. A Programme of Irish 4.30 p.m. Henry Hall's Music Makers. At the Opening of the Century." A talk by A. J. T. Taylor.

55 p.m. A Sonata Recital by Margot

Macaibbon (Australian Violinist) and Frederick Jackson (Plano-8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 6.45 p.m. Transmission 2, (0.8.B., 0.8.C., 0.9.H.) 7 a.m. Big Ban. Atlan Kennedy, at the Organ of the Regal Ginema,

7.10 p.m. Diamonds. An actually programme, produced by Peacoe 7.50 p.m. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra. 9.50 p.m. Musical Interlude. 6.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

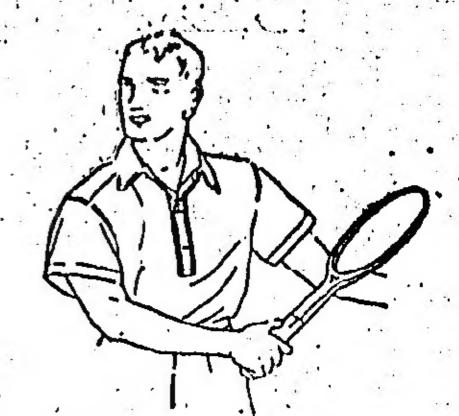
Transmission 3 (G.B.B., G.S.F., G.S.Y.)
10 p.m. Big Ren. 'World Affairs,' A talk
by H. V. Hodson. 10.16 p.m. Dance Music, 11 p.m. The Torquey Municipal Or-

12 a.m. Made in Scotland 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Rienal at 11.45 a.m.

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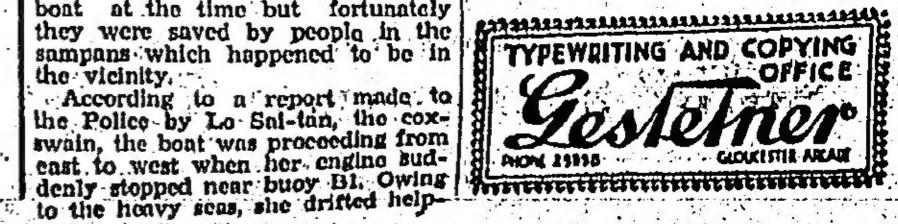
MOTOR-BOAT SUNK DASHED AGAINST STEAMER IN HARBOUR

bour at 3.45 p.m. yesterday when minutes, the motor-boat Choi Kee struck the side of the s.s. Kwangchow and sank. There were three persons in the boat at the time but fortunately they were saved by people in the

sampans which happened to be in

lessly and eventually dashed against the side of the s.s. Kwangchow, which was then underway and about to anchor at the buoy, Immediately she struck the steamer, the boat An accident occurred in the har- took in water and sank within a few

The value of the boat was given



SERVICES BEAT SHANGHAI IN ROUSING MATCH

GAME RANKS AS BEST OF THE INTERPORT SERIES

BEAUTIFUL SMOOTHNESS

Ferguson was another very useful

member of the attack, and although

I am inclined to think his goal was

The Services intermediate line

too close to their forwards, yet they

dld not push this beyond a safety

margin and were usually able to get

back in time to prevent a counter

Both Wolverson and Stevens play-

ed with the ulmost confidence and

looked a better pair of backs than

think it should be mentioned that

they had less to do. Rowlands was

seldom impressive seeing that he had

nothing very difficult to handle.

There were unmistakable marks of

The match started dramatically,

Shanghai becoming a goal up within

by Jimmy Ward brought it about.

He tricked Wolverson and sent in a

terrifle ground shot which Rowlands

three minutes. A fine piece of work

nervousness about his play.

their opposite numbers, though

attack from developing.

accomplished.

SEVERAL SPECTACULAR MOVEMENTS

LE PAGE PLAYS SPLENDIDLY

(By "Veritas")

Combined Services 2 Shanghai 1

SHANGHAI'S margin of defeat should have been greater than the odd goal in this rousing and wholly delightful match at Sookunpoo yesterday. They had most of the play and none of the luck.

"curtain" to the 1937 Interport | constantly relieved threatening situa- in three days when they encountered series, producing a better type the Shanghai backs. football than either of the previous two games. Shanghai, though somewhat jaded after four strenuous days, played very gallantly, and were good losers to a better team.

The Services, indulging in very was this wing which gave Shanghai strength, but they won comfortably. enterprising methods, and sustaingreater concern. ing a hot pace, had the visitors defending rather desperately for long spells, and only Bolssezon in goal, and real bad-luck with shots a trifle fortunate because he appearwhich went just wide of the mark, ed to be centring and not shooting, kept the homesters from adding two this wasn't the only good thing he

or three goals to their score. Shanghai maintained the pace for the first half and actually enjoyed dominated, and were the real factors a goal lead at the interval. But in the result. Wride had Roboostoff afterwards the half backs fell away, tied up, while Evans and Taylor and a tremendous amount of work were delightfully constructive. If dell upon the shoulders of Collet, anything they were inclined to play Victal and Boissezon.
BOISSEZON PLAYS WELL

It is conceivable that Boissezon could have saved the services' first goal, while he was quite at fault with the second. Yet apart from these lapses, he gave a dazzling display of confident "keeping". Twice in the first five minutes he made miraculaous clearances, and in the second half his long reach pulled the ball from under the bar, or his excellent positioning allowed him to save numbers of goal-scoring shots.

Shanghai again played the bustling type of football, but the Services followed suit, and beat them at their own tactics. There was exceptionally impressive about the Shanghai forwards as a quintette, yet they were always dan-

Jimmy Ward played exceedingly could not get away and Roboostoff gerous near goal, fine football, and quite often beat dashed up to shoot into an empty Bysass and Wolverson by sheer trickiness. He made possible Shanghal's goal, and was a thorough menace to the Services' in some of the sharp breakaways. Willie Ward was not happy and Foyn somewhat off colour. Bossiet schemed effectively in the first half, but in the later stages of the game had to move back and play as an additional half. Jack Ward again shone as pivot, fenturing a nice display of thoughtful football with his timely spoiling work, and some judicious forward passes. But he tired towards the close and concentrated largely on defence. He gave Miller very little rope.

Collet surprised me as a full back.

The Services made quick retaliation and it looked as though the Shanghal goal was to bear a charmed Kenneth Shute collected two games, doing well to beat C. K. Lee and M. S. Lim 21-17.

Last evening the Free Lances gave walk-over to University "A."

Full scores of Saturday's game follow.

K. L. Hui and T. F. Yong (University "B") lost to E. L. H. Shute and punched it away. It was the goalkeeper who also thwarted fine attempts by Miller and Howlett, diving across goal and bringing the ball down safely just as it appeared to be travelling into the net.

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BADMINTON

A Small Programme Last Night

C.R.C. WIN AGAIN

University "B" yesterday suffered But the match was a worthy His hearty tackling and big kicking their second badminton league defeat tions and he was easily the pick of Chinese Recreation Club.

The Causeway Bay team won six The Services attack functioned of the nine games, and have now ten with beautiful smoothness. Le Page points from twelve matches, with

excelled himself on the right wing, only two more ties to play. making light of the opposition pro- In the "B" Division King's College vided by Bell and Victal. He en- made certain of the title by beating joyed the assistance of an under- Kowloon Tong "B" 7-2. The Collestanding partner in Howlett and it glans were not entirely at full

> The scores in this match were: H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung (King's College) beat K. C. Hoo and C. D'Almada 21-13; bent-Peter-Lo and K. M. Lee 21-2; beat K. Alvares and A. E. H. Castro 21-12.

K. H. Lo and T. Lam (King's College) beat Hoo and D'Almada 21-13; beat Lo and Lee 21-7; beat Alvares and Castro 21-12 J. Pau and K. L. Lui (King's College) lost to Hoo and D'Almada 17-21; beat Lo and Lee 21-5; lost

FREE LANCES BEAT UNIVERSITY "B"

to Alvares and Castro 13-21.

Father And Son Win Three Games

Free Lances accomplished an excellent performance last Saturday in visiting the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium and beating University "B" by five games to four in a rearranged men's doubles badminton league match.

Feature of the match was the success of E. L. H. Shute and his son Warwick. Playing together they won The Services made quick retalia- all three games. A. L. Fisher and

C. K. Lee and M. S. Lim (University "B") lost to Shute and Shute 7-21; lost to Fisher and Shute 17-21; beat Harris and Stoker 21-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division

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	Kowloon Tong					7		
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Cricket Fund **Nearly £1,000**

men's Cricket Association for the slon, R.E. v. C.A.A. (29.2.37) S2.

Australian women's tour of Eng- March 17. First Division, China Lynch. land next season is approaching the sum of £1,000. Perhaps the most encouraging of the recent contributions was one of £25 from the

While £1,000 was the sum originally aimed at by the W.C.A., the fact that this is Coronation year, and therefore a more expensive one for all those acting as hosts, has caused them to revise their original estimate, and the total required is now. £1,300.





Postponed Football Matches

REVISED DATES FIXED

In accordance with instructions received from the Council of the Hongkong F.A. the postponed League fixtures have been re-arranged by the Management Committee,

February 17.—Second Division, Police v. R.U.R. (29.11.36) K2; R.A. "L" v. Club (19.12.36) S2; R.E. v. Kowloon (19.12.36) H2; Third Division, Kumnom R. v. R.A.O.C. (18.10.36) J1.

v. Recreio (5.12.36) H2; Second Division, R.E. v. Police (23.1.37) S2; injury while training to fight Pat Third Division, Kumoan R. v. Palmer for the right to challenge

(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been iransferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

Women's

Women

March 10.—First Division, Navy v. China "B" (10.10.36) N2; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (5.12.36) K2; Seaforth H. v. Recreio (10.10.36) S2; Club v. K. Chinese (24.10.36) H2. March 3.—First Division, Navy v

The Hospitality Fund of the Wo- | Eastern (26.9.36) N2; Second Divi-

RUGBY FOOTBALL

London, Feb. 15.

as follows:--Malcolmson (North Ire-

LYNCH TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Meeting Warnock In June

Benny Lynch (Glasgow) is already preparing to defend the world fly-weight championship after proving, by his decisive points victory over Small Montana at Wembley, that he holds an undisputed claim to the title. It is announced that he has signed articles to fight Jimmy Warnock (Belfast), the Irish champion, in Glasgow during June, and that his world title will be at stake.

This is a fight that has been eagerly discussed ever since Warnock gained a points decision over Lynch in a non-title contest at Belfast last March, Warnock, who is 23, soon afterwards received a serious jaw Palmer for the right to challenge Lynch for his titles, and on his re-

In the meantime, Kane, of Liverpool, who won a notable victory over Angelman, at Paris, last month, has been set by the British Boxing Board of Control to fight Milligan in an eliminating bout for the British title. The winner of this bout will meet Warnock for the right to challenge

land); Boyle (Dublin University) Builey (University College, Dublin), McMahon (Black Rock College), Moran (Clontarf); Cromey (Queen's), Morgan (Clontari), (captain), Alex-ander (North Ireland), Corken (Collegians), Deuring (Bective) Graves (Wanderers), Lawlor (Bective). Russell (University Colleg Cork), Siggins (Collegians), Walker

Marcal Thil Hit Below The Belt

AND RETAINS HIS TITLE

Paris, Feb. 15.

Marcal Thil regained his world's middleweight boxing title here tonight when his opponent, the French-Canadian Lou Brouillard was disqualified in the sixth round of a 15 round contest for an alleged foul brow

Bouillard caught Thil a severe blow under the belt and the champion crumpled to the floor. This could not move on his own and had to be half carried across the ring to his corner by the referee, a Belgian named Falone.-United Press.

FIGHT DESCRIBED A. Reuter message describing the fight says the first round was even, though Thil won the second and the fourth and Bouillard the third and

Candid Camera

The Shanghai

When the staff's candid

cameraman wandered down to

the Navy ground at Causeway

Bay last week he found quite a

ballers were having a work out,

and here are some of the results

footballers talking things over,

with Bossuet quite clearly "hold-

ing the floor". Reading from left

to right is Roboostoff, Foyn,

Victal, Bossuet, Jack Ward

(half behind the pillar) and Willie

Immediately below we see some

of the fellows having a trot round

the field. The gentleman who

appears to be taking a sunbath is

Paul Bell, and in front of him is

earned rest and got down to talk-

ing tactics. In this group is

Sammy Greenburg, Victal, Jack

HOME RACING

Latest Betting On

Grand National

The following is the latest call-

Royal Mail, 17 to 2 o, 9 to 1 t.

Rendy Cash, 25 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

All taken and offered .- Reuter.

for the Lincolnshire Handicap:

Laureate, 100 to 7. Nip-away 25 to 1. Juido, 25 to 1.

King's Gap, 33 to -1.

The following is the latest call-over

Drinmore Lad, 100 to 8, t and o.

Golden Miller, 15 to 1 o, 100 to 6 t.

De La Chance, 111 to 5, t and o. Davy Jones, 25 to 1, t and o.

over for the Grand National:

--- London, Feb.-15.---

Ward and in the chair, Belinky.

Afterwards they had a well-

of his camera work.

Ward, his brother.

Belinky and Cochran.

The Shanghai Interport foot-

Top picture shows some of the

number of interesting subjects.

Studies Of

Footballers

In the sixth round Thil dashed from his corner and received an apparently low blow. He was counted out and the fight awarded to Brouillard. Afterwards the desicion was reversed, the referee holding that Thill had been fouled. It is noleworthy

that Broulliard lost a title bout

against Thil in a similar manner on

January 20, 1936.

THE STAND ": PROTEST

(Frank M. Carruthers) The footballer has made the startling discovery that though he may misbehave on the blind side of the referee he is still liable to be punished.

Within the last few weeks three players have been suspended, although they were not sent off the field, and I think it may be assumed that the authorities acted on information other than that laid by the

il am prepared for a full-throated protest on the part of the clubsagainst officials who sit on the stand and undertake the duties of officials in charge of a match.

"It is the first time we have had spies in football," said a manager "and I offer the strongest protest against their introduction." CUP FINAL PRECEDENT

But although the practice of puni hing players who have not been sent off the field by the referee is unusual, it has happened on several occasions. The most notable instance was that which concerned a Cup final many years ago.
It has always been a principle of the Football Association that a mem-

ber of the council even in a private capacity should be responsible for the welfare of the game. Recently I understand that it has been emphasised that this should be more generally accepted in order that the control of the game should be tightened, and it is probably on this account that offences which have escaped the notice of referees have been reported.

This season a new F.A. dis-ciplinary committee was formed to deal with reported players. It comprises Mr. Charles E. Sutcliffe and Mr. W. C. Cuff, president and vicepresident of the Football League who are also members of the Association, and Mr. T. H. Kirkup, the secretary of the London F.A.

BURGUNDY WEATHER

STRONGLY RECOMMEND FINE SELECTION OF

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SHANGHAI SHOULD HAVE WON YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY MATCH AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

Champions Score A Very Fortunate Equaliser SUPERIOR

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Y.M.C.A. Champions of the Caer Cup League were lucky to share two goals with Shanghai pions again broke through only to see Miss Dunlap clear two successive attempts by Miss M. Smith. on their own ground last evening. Shanghal were a much weakened team, fielding three reserves. Miss of the exchanges, Miss Little at centre-half playing a grand spoiling L. Carion, W. Ambrose at right-half game. She sent Miss Lobo well away in place of E. Bloomfield who was but the inside-right missed by inches. seen on the right-wing. Miss L. The Champions found great difficulty Lobo at inside-right in place of Miss in trying to get past the visitors half-Schmidt and Miss Kelly from right- back line. However, they forced a wing played at inside-left, Mrs. short-corner, Mrs. Read testing Miss Williams dropping out.

ing and after two minutes play M. Play was then transferred to Smith missed a sitter. Shanghai Champions half, Shanghai doing most immediately took the offensive and of the attacking. No score was Mrs. Stephens was called upon to recorded when the interval arrived. save from Miss E. Bloomfield. A ding-dong struggle took place for took the offensive but Mrs. Rend guite a few minutes before the Cham-

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937. 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

a.m., and the first race will be run connection. at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday. 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race

run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday. MEMBERS BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES. Members are reminded that they

throughout the Meeting. Badges admitting non-members to being unsighted. With only a few the Members' Enclosure and Club minutes to go Shanghai kept the Rooms at \$10.00 per day including Champions penned in their own haif tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the but without result. Meeting (ladies - \$5.00 - and - \$20.00 The game however was not so the Colony on long leave. respectively) are obtainable through fast as that between Shanghai and the Secretary upon introduction by the Rest. On the run of play Shanga member, such member to be had should have won for they enjoyed

responsible for all chits, etc. closure will NOT be on sale at the with Miss Little a hard working

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. Ambrose at right-half and Miss Lobo

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will was interesting.

not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meet-

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued

on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. will forfeit the same and will be fact they were unlucky not to do removed from the Enclosure,

By Order, Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

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Selling Lotteries will be conducted at the Club premises on Monday, the 15th, Wednesday, the 17th and Friday, the 19th Feb17th and Friday, the 19th Feb17th and Friday, the 19th Feb18th Services obtained a decided grip on the game and forced things for all they were worth. Eventually the winning goal came, but it was not of the best type. Miller got through the Stroud Stroud Strough the Services obtained a decided grip on the game and forced things for all they were worth. Eventually the winning goal came, but it was not of the best type. Miller got through the Strough t Selling Lotteries will be conthe Rooty Hill Derby.

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SHANGHAI TAKE CONTROL

Shanghal was seen to take control Dunlap with a tetrific drive which The Champions were early attack- the latter cleared in brilliant fashion.

> On the resumption the visitors gaining possession from the middle of the field, swung the ball out to Miss Bradbury for her to send in a well timed centre which was picked up by Miss Bomko, for a hard clearance down the field. A fine movement by Miss E. Bloomfield on the right flank saw Miss Lobo drive the ball across the goal-mouth for the waiting Miss Kelly to run in and net Shanghal's first goal, after ten minutes play.

The Champions played determinedly but their spasmodie breakaways were nipped in the bud by Miss Bomko and Miss E. Victal who did useful work. Miss O. Dalziel looked On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd certain for a goal but Miss Petigura and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first ran in to save the situation. Soon bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and after Mrs. Read missed badly when the first race will be run at 11.30 | well placed. During this period Miss On Wednesday, 24th February, /M. Smith had bad luck in breaking the first bell will be rung at 11.30 the blade of her stick after a hard

LUCKY EQUALISER

Spectators were next treated to a characteristic dash down the centre by Miss Sheridan but when in the circle she falled to get past Mrs. Burke. Several raids were made by the Shanghai attack but A. Fowler came to the assistance of her side during most of the onslaughts. Ten minutes from the end the Champions

the better of the exchanges. Miss Badges admitting to Members' En- Bomko and Miss Victal were brilliant, The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, usual safe game at left-half. Miss

SERVICES BEAT SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page' 8.)

It was not all Services during the Any persons found loltering with first half and Shanghai very nearly-

> But the general impression left was that the Services were playing . Secretary, the stronger game and were the more

> > point with a remarkable shot from

> > of the best type. dviller got walked it into the net. The last real thrill was provided

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TELEGRAPH.

This is how one of the Civilian schoolboys' goals was scored against the Military boys in yesterday's entertaining match at Sookunpoo. Pryde can be seen getting the ball past the goalkeeper, who has jumped in vain in an attempt to clear. (Picture by staff photographer).

6FT. SWIMMING CHAMPION HIS BATH DIES IN

(By A Correspondent)

Handsome, athletic, six-foot-four Arthur Summers, twentyseven-year-old Olympic Games swimmer and Southern Counties worthy standard. champion, of Farrer-road, Hornsey, who was found dead in his bath recently, died from pneumonia, after a heart attack, it was found

at the post-mortem examination. Neighbours who heard the bath water running all night informed the police, who found Summers dead in the bath, with the geyser

alight and the water running through the waste pipe. In the lounge of Mr. Summers's home, surrounded by his silver cups, vases, and medals, I talked with his brother-in-law, Mr. C. Chapman, a silk merchant in the City. He said: "Arthur was in fourth point. good health when I saw him only a few days ago."

HONGKONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

New Officers To Be Elected

in front of the Shanghai goal Miss held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at sity XI. No one without a badge will be M. Smith ran in to score from a very 5.30 p.m. on Monday, February 22, To elect representatives for the No one without a pause with the M. Smith ran in to score from a very when the following business of im- International Tournament and to next week.

CHIEF LONDON

UNITED TOURNEY

the United Hockey Tournament today, with a match against the Police law. Indians at 5 p.m. at King's Park.

To receive the following reports:-(a) Combined Services v Civilians and their ladies MUST wear their made one folg effort and were badges prominently displayed rewarded when during a scrimmage Hongkong Hockey Association will be ment; (c) Visit of Waseda Univer-

> arrange dates of matches. To receive nominations for a resigning, due to his departure from shortly leaving the Colony on long ball from Farnes on Saturday .-

IMPRESSIVE SOCCER BY SCHOOLBOYS

YESTERDAY'S EXCELLENT MATCH

Football of a calibre fully satisfying one that there is a wealth of latent football talent among local schoolboys was served up by the military and civilian boys' teams on the Sookunpoo ground yesterday as a preface to the encounter between Shanghai and the Combined Services.

Many of the spectators were taken completely by surprise when they saw the well planned and skilfully accomplished movements on the part of both teams. Several youngsters displayed ability which it will pay clubs to nurse and develop.

One of the cleverest performers was young Willie Pryde, son of the well known H.K.F.A. official. addition to scoring two goals he created splendid openings for his colleagues and was a terror to the military boys' defence.

Lardner, the Military inside left was another outstanding personality, while it can be truthfully said that no player fell below a very prajse-

The Civillan boys, though somewhat outweighted, were just a little smarter on the ball and shot with greater accuracy. They won fournil, though this score was a little bit in-exaggeration of their superiority. Rochn, a fast left winger netted the first goal, and Pryde followed with two more, the second being from a

If yesterday's game is to be the criterion of the forthcoming matches in the Schoolboys' League, there appears to be a very rosy future for that competition. The game was H.M.S. Tamar will commence their played in a splendid atmosphere of programme in the Junior Division of sportsmanship, the boys observing both the spirit and the letter of the

very neat header. Jorge secured the

CHIPPERFIELD INJURED

Sydney, Feb. 15. A. G. Chipperfield, the Test cricketer, will possibly be out of cricket for a month and will certainly not be available for the fifth Test

It was revealed to-day that he successor to Hon. Secretary who is fractured a checkbone when hit by a Reuter. 😘

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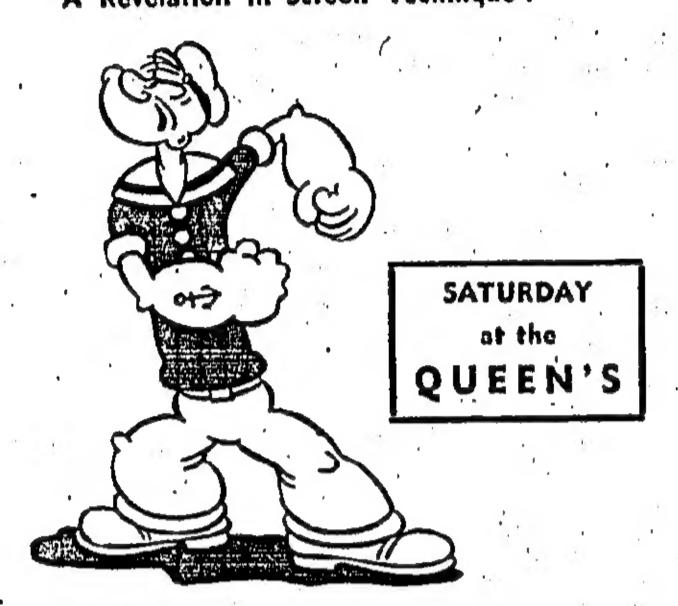
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VEN the most smoothly running Smith may develop occasional slight defects, may need running repairs.

Here are some of the commoner defects and their first-aid treatment. The intention is not to help him to dispense with his doctor, but to use a doctor's expert advice to even greater advantago.

Common ailments of the digestive tube are: Indigestion, constipation, toothache, tonsillitis. Indigestion is not a disease but a symptom. a red flag. Three things may cause it—in this order of frequency—chronic worry, faulty eating

habits, disease, Nine times out of ten indigestion is due to worry. So Smith should prescribe for himself peace of mind, at least immediately before, during and after meals.

DAD eating habits are: eating too much D (five small are better than three large meals), oating too fast, too hot, too cold, when fatigued, when without appetite, when teeth or tonsils are septic.

Remedy is to eat regularly, but keep the appetite sharp. If Smith has little appetite, let him take sweetened fruit-juices or milk with plain biscuits instead of a meal.

If Smith likes to fast occasionally, he should take a sweetened drink every three hours to prevent harmful effects. A complete fast is not good for any one.

He should get up from table feeling not hungry, but sufficiently comfortable to be able to work immediately.

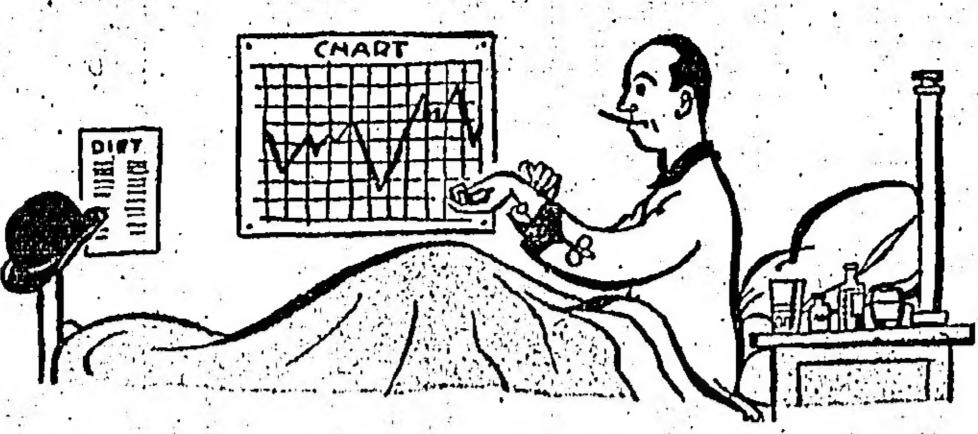
Symptoms that suggest disease; and a doctor are: persistent vomiting; loss of weight and health; pain occurring regularly two-three hours after a meal and relieved by munching a biscuit, sipping milk or an alka-line powder like blearbonate of soda! (suggesting peptic ulcer); pain under "the right ribs spreading to the right shoulder (gall-bladder trouble); pain and tenderness just over the right hip-bone in the lower part of the stomach (appendix trouble).

TO relieve indigestion pain, I heat should be applied internally by sipping hot milk; externally by means of a hot-water bottle or a hot bath.

Constipution is sometimes a disease of the imagination. Helpful are twisting, stretching exercises of the trunk that develop the abdominal muscles: also increasing the bulk of the food by including more veget-

Toothnche may be due to teeth or gums. Violent throbbing pain is due under pressure. Remove the tooth and the tension and pain are removed.

Artifical crowns often cover painless abscesses that may cause



Smith? running redalrs

What a should do when the wearand-tear of living causes a breakdown in his machinery

nn X-ray which will reveal the bronchitis, pneumonia.

with weak tincture of lodine.

remonsils stop germs getting into the blood. If they weaken in the fight they become in-

flamed themselves. recurs several times the tonsils should clothing that gives the skin a chance the inflammation in a dry cough and pressing on the heart, an emotional are subsiding. (3) Avoidance of average people, once yearly, especial-be removed. Otherwise there is a to function.

starts a vicious circle of inflammation upset, or just being in love. After strain on the affected part for a long ly between forty and sixty, is a pro-start of recursive fever and serious.

The can diminish his chances of and coughing.

The can diminish his chances of and coughing. heart disease.

theumatism and other complaints. Commonest ailments of the breath- fection may be driven back to the ear The slightest suspicion should lead to ing-bellows are: colds, coughs, and cause inflammation, even deaf-

A cold is the way in which the Carry on with work at half-speed. Chronic aching is due to inflamed nose and throat react to keep germs Eat lightly. Miss an occasional meal gums which should be brushed with from getting through their lining in- and take sweetened orangeade pecially if he is the short-necked, combined with palpitation, suggest he should not smother nature's warna soft brush and swabbed twice daily to the blood-stream. If Smith lives instead. Go to bed an hour earlier, thick-chested type, liable to chronic that his heart is strongly suspect. ing with "dope," but should find out with weak tincture of loding. in a city he can hardly expect to have after a hot bath and hot sweetened bronchitis and heart-strain. year, but he need not have more.

infection by keeping out of crowded, For a dry cough, Smith must try Palpitation may be due to an over- his resistance by giving his skin twice yearly is not too much.

deep breaths when he comes out into thin end of the outward breath. An irritates the nerves of the heart.

water (a half-tenspoonful to the For a wet cough, he should inhale "pop-cyed," "staring." He needs a have an overhaul.

friar's balsam (one tenspoonful to balsam (one tenspoonful to the friar's balsam (one tenspoonful to balsam (one tens

that can be burned instead of hand-doctor to help to clear the bronchial kerchiefs. Blow the nose gently and tubes, no more than necessary, or the in-

pneumonia. If Smith prevents a and unclogged.

from the end of the log, making a round hole in it, and fixing an axle to his cart.

By what mental processes and by what gift does a man "think of something else"? An honest confession by men of genius, telling how they blundered through to their most brilliant discoveries, would be of intense interest.

One necessity is concentration-not a deliberate conscious concentration, which I believe to be impossible—but a concentration which is as unconscious and insvitable as the living functions of the body.

You do not tell a young man that in order to be in love he must concentrate on the image of his beloved. If he is in love he. cannot help concentrating.

My Aberdeon terrier has a capacitywhich I envy-for concentrating his whole mind and being on a piece of cake just out of his reach. If a man deliberately makes an effort to concentrate, he is thinking about the act of concentration, not about the thing on which he wishes to concentrate.

It is said that a famous chemical formula was first visualised by the discoverer when he was gazing half asleep at the glowing coals of a fire. Science would never have progressed on the lines laid down by Bacon; the idea comes first, then the experimental notification.

Where and how does the idea originate?

invented.

pint of boiling water); and if neces-Use cotton squares or something sary net a bottle of medicine from his

idea

THIS streamlining of the imagination

seems to me the most difficult part of

Smith's problem. If the human mind were

incapable of imagination we should still be

living in conditions identical with those of

arts, literature, philosophy, science, is due

to the men who "could think of something

clae". Their contribution may have been

small. They had possibly only one idea to

contribute. Doubtless man had discovered

how to move heavy objects by means of

round logs long before the wheel was

... Think of the greatness of that inventor

who had the idea of cutting a circular disc

All progress in material civilisation, in

our primitive ancestors.

heart's red flag. of a tooth, that has no outlet and is tonsils (follicular tonsillitis) are a ultra-violet ray treatments in winter. Coughing helps the wet cough by Often it means little: too much aspirin, thrice daily. (2) Massage regular overhauls to keep their bodily of a tooth, that has no outlet and is tonsils (follicular tonsillitis) are a ultra-violet ray treatments in winter. Coughing helps the wet cough by Often it means little: too much aspirin, thrice daily. (2) Massage regular overhauls to keep their bodily that has no outlet and is tonsils (follicular tonsillitis) are a ultra-violet ray treatments in winter. sign of serious infection. If this and by wearing loose though warm bringing up the phlegm. It increases stewed tea, an over-full stomach when the acute pain and tenderness efficiency at its highest pitch. For recurs several times the tenderness of average records are recurs several times the tenderness of average records are records.

germ-haunted spaces, or, if he has to disregard the throat tickle, and, active thyrold gland, producing too ultra-violet ray treatment, air-baths, exposed himself, by taking a few if he must cough, do so gently at the much thyrold substance which then loose warm clothing, an occasional

IF he has had rheumatic from his doctor. I fever his ankles are puffy, his hands blue, he gets "winded" after slight effort, he has a pain over SMITH should go to bed if he the heart that darts down his left has a temperature, es- arm: one or more of these symptoms,

fewer than one or two colds in the orangeade. Two aspirins may help The same germ that causes colds kidneys the better. His natural thirst to remove the cause. Sinith to sleep when suffering from a also causes coughs, bronchitis, or tends to keep the kidney-filters clear 2. He should cultivate a happy

Coughs are wet or dry. When the cold, or stops its spread, he guards Muscular rheumatism, lumbago, mind on body is much greater than bronchial tubes are choked with against bronchitis and pneumonia. and sciatica may be alleviated by most people suspect. Unhappiness is HE can increase his resis- phlegm, the cough is wet. When they Palpitation is the commonest these three treatments. (1) Heat half-way to disease. tance to them by toning are merely congested and inflamed, symptom of heart trouble; it is the in any shape or form to relieve pain; 3. He should follow the example of if necessary, a five-grain tablet of crack athletes who have frequent and

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the fresh air, or sniffing at a smelling- egg-flip or a liquid paraffin throat- If so, the odds are that Smith is snuthing are one not being solts bettle to flush out the garmer. salts bottle to flush out the germs, spray will ease the tickle. To get the "nervy," sleeping poorly, losing anything: eyes, ear, nose, kidneys, Once infected he cannot cure the paraffin deep into the tubes, he should weight, his hands are apt to tremble, depression. If they keen recurring cold; he can merely make it telerable into the depression in the contract the cold: he can merely make it tolerable inhale deeply the moment he his friends may have noticed that his depression. If they keep recurring while it lasts. Relieve the "stuffed-

even vomiting. Treatment is rest, a dark room, possibly a prescription

TAINAL advice to Smith is: I .1. If he doesn't feel well The less Smith thinks about his why and find out what can be done

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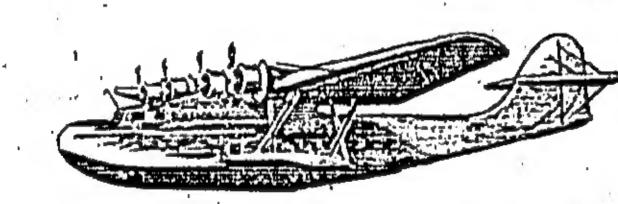
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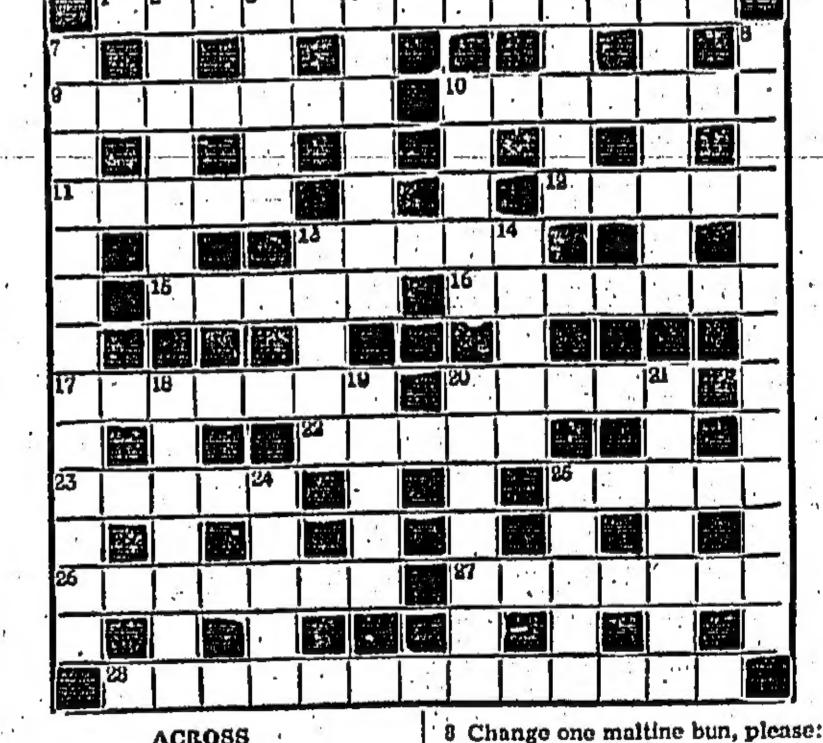
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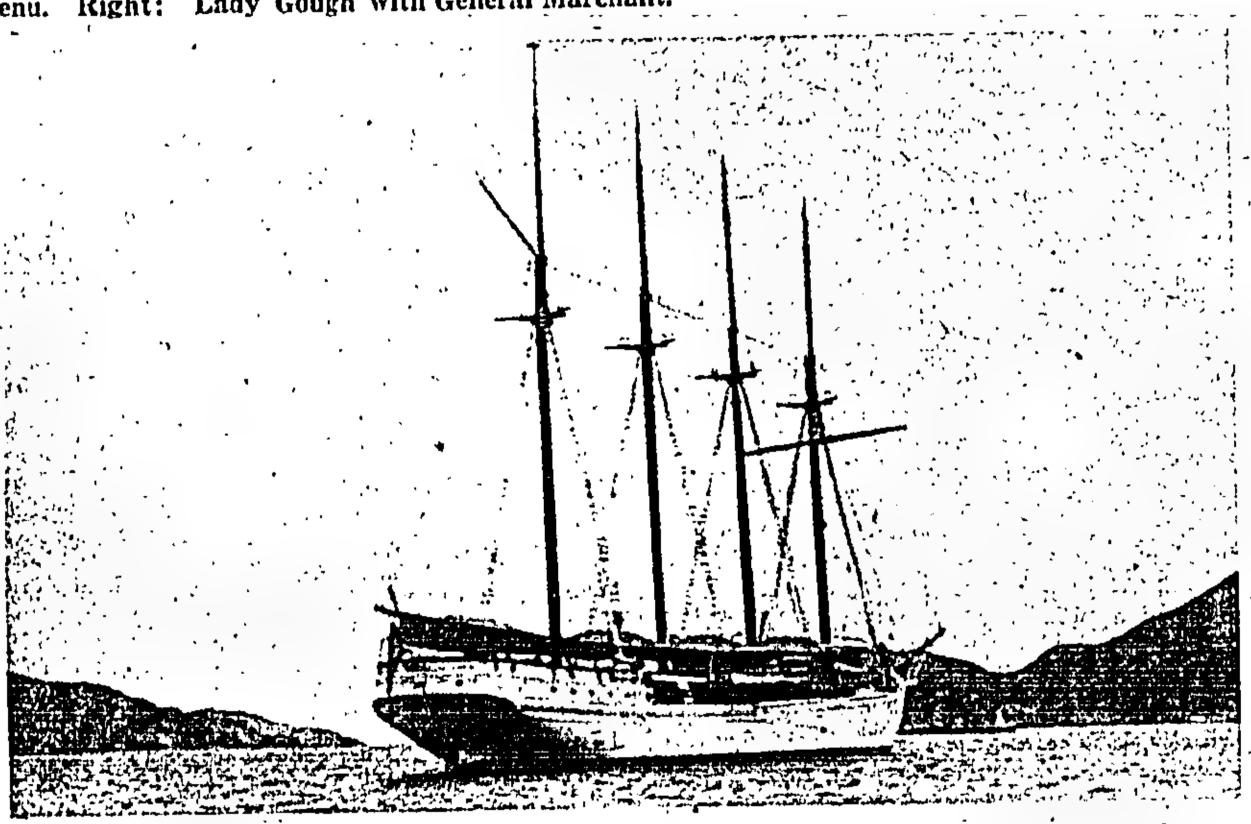
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The yacht Shenondoah: III lying in Kowloon Bay-a photograph taken before she was damaged by typhoon last August. The stately ship has been sold by its wealthy owner, Mr. G. Fahnestock, to shipbreakers.

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Neck-and-neck with death, halfway 'round the world, Charlie Chan races a ruthless murderer in his most baffling case, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," Twentieth Century-Fox, picture at the Queen's Theatre, Opening with the thrilling Melbourne Sweepstakes in Avstralia, the scene of the film races across the Pacific, where the murderer first strikes, to Honolulu and then Los Angeles, with Chan on the killer's trail. Chan encounters thrilling and exciting experiences during the chase. A huge gambling ring that stops at nothing has switched the favourite in the Santa Juanita Handicap with an inferior horse. Chan alone discovers the fact but the killer kidnaps the wily Chinese sleuth the day of the big race. Chan is faced with an infra-ray dart that kills with the speed of light and deadly foam emitting venomous poison. By a ruse, Chan escapes from his captor, and arrives at the track just as the big er is about to strike again! Warner Oland portrays Charlie Chan, with the cast of the film also featuring Keye Luke, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Alan Dinchart and Gavin Muir. "Earthworm Tractors"

CINEMA

NOTES

A huge synthetic swamp of several acres was constructed. Several miles of mountain trails were dug in Bronson Canyon, near Hollywood. And a half dozen powerful big track-laying caterplliar trucks, ranging from gigantic 17-ton brutes to the "smaller three-tonners were not only used for this pre-shooting construction but figured as motorised "actors" in the picture. Reference is to the new Joc E. Brown comedy-drama, "Earthworm Tractors," the First National picture which is at the Majestic Theatre to-day. In this picture the plot hinges upon the fact that Joe E. Brown is a tractor salesman. He specialises in the sale of "Earthworms," a synonym for caterpillar as, used in the Saturday Evening Post stories of William Hazlett Upson.. One of the funniest stunts in the picture, it is declared, is the housemoving sequence. In this, Joe is at the wheel of a glant Earthworm while Guy Kibbee, who suffers from nervous indigestions and is a confirmed hypochondriae, is taken for a ride. It is all the funnier when the link finally breaks and Kibbee's house is left squarely on the tracks of an oncoming train.

Bret Harte's "M'liss," in which RKO Radio is co-starring on the screen Anne Shirley and John Beal, has an unique and interesting history. Published in 1873, it was a best seller for years. For three decades it was a popular stage play. Twenty years ago it was a hit in silent films, with Mary Pickford in the title role, and now it comes to the screen as a modern talking picture, directed by George Nicholls, Jr. who played with Miss Pickford as a child actor. In the leading title role of the picture, Anne Shirley has a character ideally suited to her talents. The proud, lovable, independent and courageous character of "M'liss" offers the 18-year-old star full scope for her emo-tional ability and her flair for downto-earths parts. John Beal, co-starred with Miss Shirley, has the youthful appeal and masculine attractiveness demanded by the role of the courageous newspaper man who takes over the position of school-master in the mining town. Heading the supporting cast in the role of M'liss's father is Guy Kibbee, noted for his portryal of delightful old scallywags who have retained their lovableness despite their worthlessness; and Douglas Dumbrille, as Ellis, the gambler, friend of M'liss and her "Paw." Others in the cast are Moroni Olsen, Frank M. Thomas, Arthur Hoyt, Margaret Armstrong, William Benedict, James Bush, Ray Mayer, Esther How-ard and Louis Mason. "The Gay Desperado"

A rare treat is in store for music lovers when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado," brings Nino Martini, famous singing star of opera, radio and films, to the King's Theatre to-day. In addition to the original songs written for Martini, there will be several operatic solos, and a number of Mexican folk songs. "The World is Mine To-night," written for the picture by the British composers, Holt Marvel and George Ponsford, is already popular on the air. Another original number, "Adios Mi Tierra," was composed by the singers own accompanist, Miguel Sandoval. The Verdi aria, "Celeste Aida," will be the high light of the operatic music and three famous Mexican songs, "Ciclita Lindo," ..."Lamento Gitano" and "Estrollita" will complete .. the star's diversified repertory in the picture.
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GREENLAND GETTING

By A Science Correspondent

land surface of the earth. vanced by the late Professor Wegener, is that all the continents were onco one, and that they are in a literal

n sea of less rigid rock. In support of the former continuity of Europe and North America, Professor Wegener pointed out that the rocks of the Hebrides have their counterpart in Canada; and that rock formations characteristic of the once lofty Appalachian Mountains of New England are to be found also in both the Highlands of Scotland and in Devon and Cornwall, as well as

on the Continent of Europe. Europe and North America were the last continents, according to Professor Wegener, to part company, this having happened (on his own 50,000 and 100,000 years ago.

TIME MEASUREMENTS

From this the average annual the movements in the case of Greendemands an accurate comparison of Greenwich and local times, and where an ocean has to be spanned wireless time signals are essential. For the Scottish measurements, however, an ordinary telegraph line could be used. ordinary telegraph line could be used public inquiry. instead.

Greenland, based on the direct re- and so, probably, have Malayan ception of European time, were taken in 1922, and it is considered that a 20-year interval will be necessary he- leader of his Majesty's Opposition in fore conclusions can usefully be the House of Commons, and Mr.

1910, has not yet been either proved not. In their blissful ignorance they

or abandoned. The most serious objection to the the whole truth is told to all the Wegener theory is the difficulty of world. finding any force big enough to set the continents, moving. A more claborate form of the Wegener theory, in which this difficulty was largely removed, was lately put forward by in the dockyards which are working in the dockyar

Campaign

From A Special Correspondent London, Feb. 5.

The famous American physician who has just declared that gossiping strengthens the lungs and accounts for the numerical superiority of widows over widowers ought to have been in London this week.

Our pulmonary development during the past seven days must have reached a physiological record.

It began on Sunday, as a sequel, you might loosely say, to a little phrenology, like this: "A fantastic whispering campaign

of cruel and malicious gossip concerning the Duke of Kent is causing deep distress to the Royal Family and others involved That surely did set tongues wagging

like pistons in a baby car engine. Next day, they had something more to accelerate on. The Admiralty unnounced that "for the safety of the rongkong residents who are preparing to celebrate the Royal Navy" five men had been summarily dismissed from Service dockwards

Twenty-four hours later, Mr. Eden was telling a shocked House of there is an English law extant Commons that Communists in this which provides for a charge of country had been "recruiting" treason or penalty of £500 for fly- drunken unemployed men to be slaughtered at the barricades of Mad-

Then Lady Ampthill (formerly is an act of treason "punishable by Mrs. Christabel Russell, of the imprisonment in a fortress or dun- "Russell baby case") had her decree geon." The flying of the White En- nisi made absolute; the three leaders sign improperly renders the offender of Welsh Nationalism were sentenced at the Old Bailey for setting fire to In Great Britain the Lords Com- an R.A.F. camp; ex-Lieut, Norman And so forth.

Union Jack and bunting, colour Mr. Allen Speaks.

Now I must explain about the phrenology--

On New Year's Eve, as you'll re-Properly the White Ensign is a flug member, the Duke of Kent motored worn by H.M. ships of war in com- fashionable Mrs. "Bill" Allen from mission, and except by warrant the West End down Fleet Street to granted to certain yacht clubs, by no have her "bumps read" at Mrs. Stacpoole O'Dell's Phrenological In-

On the following day a paper As yet there is no British law carried right across its front page governing the origin of manufacture the banner headline, "Who is Mrs. of Union Jacks. That is entrusted to Allen?" There followed the lady's | immaculately respectable, even dull, life story, illustrated by a charming portrait.

Human nature being what shouldn't be, the result of this quite unnecessary publicity was a wave of scandalmongering which spread with lightning rapidity to the Continent and across the Atlantic;

Thousands of unpleasant anonymous letters poured in upon the Duke of Kent, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Allen's ex-M.P. husband. Last Saturday night, the situation was so difficult that Buckingham Palace's Press Department "inspired" a statement in all the Sunday papers.

Explaining, as we have seen, that If Scotland is on the move, as "a fantastic whispering campaign" was causing "deep distress to the so also may be all the continents Royal Family," the announcement and islands which make up the close friends of the Kents for years, that Mrs. Allen had called round to The first real test of this theory of see the Duchess and her new baby "continental drift" is due to be made when the Duke, "acting on a moin 1942. The theory, which was ad- mentary impulse," offered to drive Mrs. Allen to the phrenologist's.

Mr. Allen's feelings were not mentioned in the announcement. But sense islands floating and drifting on | Monday's Times contained a letter in which he protested thus:

"In connection with the Press persecution initiated as a result of a casual and utterly harmless visit of my wife to a phrenologist in company with a member of the Royal Family . . . my mother-inlaw, an elderly lady living alone, has been reduced to a state of nervous exhaustion by the relentless attentions of reporters. I have now arranged for her protection. "Any further Press visitors will have a warm reception."

The London paper ought to be ashamed of itself. But it is probably chronology) somewhere between suffering no more from twinges of self-reproach than are the Socialist politicians who are trying to work up a national crisis out of the dockyard dismissals.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of "drift" can be in turn worked out, the Admiralty, has categorically land being of the order of 50 feet stated in Parliament that it is "imn year westwards. The detection of possible, in the interests of the the suggested east-west movement security of the State" to disclose the

The public has a pretty good idea The first measurements made in of what that inquiry would reveal, readers of this letter. But, apparently, both Mr., Attlee,

Ernest Bevin, head of the Transport Wegener's theory, first envisaged in and General Workers' Union, have are prepared to make trouble unless

> So, if the Government gives way. flect up to war strength.

At Boundaries

Barcelona, Feb. 10. A Russian couple who were divorced in Barcelona to-day illustrate the advantages o travel.

They were married in church in Islanbul (Constantinople) and later went through a civil marriage ceremony in Berlin. The couple travel constantly and avail themselves of the laws which best suit their purpose. In this case it was the new Catalan' law, which permits divorce by mutual consent.-United Press.

SURVEY SHOWS SOLAR ENERGY IN WIDER USE

Sun's Rays Put Into New Harness In Many Parts of World

Berkeley, Feb. 10.

More than ever before in the history of the world, direct solar energy is being harnessed for commercial, industrial and practical uses of heat, the University of California reveals.

In this state alone, it is announced, there are now in successful operation several thousand solar water heaters, while a considerable number of solar heating plants have been developed and perfected.

While California offers an unusual opportunity for harnessing solar energy for everyday practical uses because of the large amount of sunshine here, the survey just completed by the university indicates the substantial progress also is being made in other parts of the world.

Two of the most highly developed types of apparatus, the university says have been perfected for harnessing solar energy are now in use in foreign countries. At the Zeiss Lens Works in Germany, the apparatus includes a 100-inch searchlight mirror which converges the sun's rays to % inch where a temperature of 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit is reached in about 30 seconds. The pure thermal energy thus developed is used in melting solids in a vacuum.

Egypt Has Plant However, in Egypt, the university announces, a plant is in operation where large parabolic reflectors are used to generate steam for a pumping plant. It is the high cost of fuel in Egypt that justifies the expense in installing such an apparatus. In one year this solar power plant produced 12 pounds of steam per hour, per 100 square feet of interception area.

However, it is in California, the university has found, that the greatest variety of solar water heaters has been developed and that the most practical and widespread adaptation to everyday needs has been made.

At Davis, Cal., for instance, a dehydrator' operator draws replacement air through about 200 feet of idie 8-inch irrigation pipe laid in the sun to reduce the heating cost. It is the development and use of apparatus for utilizing solar energy for heating water to moderate temperatures for domestic use that has proved most economical in California in comparison with other system of water heaters.

For purely domestic and household purposes, apparatus has been developed that will give water at a temperature of 140 degrees at all times with only solar energy as the source of heat.

Another type, which has been patented, and which ranks as steam generators and high-temperature absorbers, 'can be used for heating baking ovens to temperatures of 350 to 400 degrees These are of the parabolic reflector type.

Initial Cost Small

-The university is conducting extensive experiments with the new solar energy water heaters, because of the economy in the initial cost and the fact that there will be no operation costs.

According to estimates, the initial factory cost of a non-freeze commercial, water heater with special tank is about \$3 per gallon capacity. 'The installed prices, including insulation, extra . pipe and fittings and labour, is about \$5 per gallon. The university, estimates that these new solar energy water heaters will have a useful life of about 18 years.

Other types, the university says, can be obtained at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$3 a gallon of capa-

For one aspect of the new solar energy water heating systems, the university assumes full responsiblelity, and that is that there will never be a lack of solar energy reaching the earth's surface, although this may vary in different states according to the amount of sunshine, or dust, smoke and other obstacles in the hir. It estimates that every square mile of ground in California receives during each clear summer in which this difficulty was largely fines, for the moment, as "disloyalty" day about as much energy as can be removed, was lately put forward by in the dockyards which are working produced by all the power plants of Professor W. Watts before the British and day to build the British one of the largest electric utility

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ADDITIONAL TROOPS TO COME ON H.M.S. MEDWAY

Special To "Telegraph"

Successfully "repulsed" by the defenders of Britain's mighty fortress at Singapore, enemy Blueland invaders are turning their eyes to Hongkong.

Within a very short while—the actual date and time has not been revealed—the Bluelanders will attempt to capture Britain's other outpost in the Far East.

This year's efforts to invade Hongkong will be on a scale unattempted in previous mock wars.

Practically the entire China Squadron will participate in the attack and defence of the fortress.

In addition to the four Regiments and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps stationed here, an additional Battalion-the 2nd Bn. of the Inniskilling Regiment-is coming from Singapore aboard H.M.S. Medway.

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San Pedro, Feb. 15.

The Royal Air Force will also participate with aircraft which will fly from Singapore. Because the 23,000 ton aircraft carrier Eagle, which is relieving the smaller H.M.S. Hermes on China Station, will not arrive in time, there will be no aircraft carrier here when the manoeuvres commence.

Despite the absence of aircraft carriers, the part to be played by the Royal Air Force will carry greater significance than in previous years, by reason of the active co-operation of the Air Officer Commanding the East, Air Commodore A.W. Tedder, and the visit to Hongkong of No. 230 Flying Boat Squadron, as part of the attacking force.

Air Commodore Tedder paid visit of inspection to Hongkong recently, but this is the first time that the A.O.C. will attend the Hongkong manocuvres personally to occupy his post as Air Force Director. He will co-operate with the General Officer Company has brought 14 eastern A.W. union men here by acroplane and Commanding, Major General Barmolomew, as Wing Commander placed them aboard the s.s. California importantly into the shop. W.A.K. Dalzell, O.C. Kal Tack, who to complete the engine-rom staff, bewill command the defensive aerial cause local union men refused to

The Volunteer Flying Arm will Redland's defence, while- the visiting Squadron 230 from Singapore these three men remained aboard When the fire engines arrived the fire attack will be made by part of the under Wing Commander W.H. Dunn. the California during the strike. Over 25 warships are expected to

participate in the war games. The invading Bluelanders, who will com- has now refused to work the ship, prise approximately one third of the Hongkong Garrison, the Inniskilling 14 men flown here from the east. Regiment from Singapore and the bulk of the fleet which went to Singapore, will be under the comby Admiral Sir Charles Little, C.-in-C. of the China Station, who led the Press.

attack on Singapore. The exercises will be directed by the General Officer Commanding, Major General A. W. Bartholomew. Included in the fleet which will take part in the war games will be;

Cruisers: Cumberland (Flagship), Suffolk, Berwick, Capetown, Danae and Adventure. Destroyers: Decoy, Dainty, Defender, Diana, Delight, Duchess, Diamond, Daring, Westcott. Sloops: Sandwich, Falmouth,

Lowestoft. Submarines: Medway (tender), Osiris, Oswald, Odin, Otus, Olympus, Orpheus, Perseus, Parthian, Phoenix, Pandora, Ralnbow, Rover, Regent, Regulus.

Naval Volunteers' Part

Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force land (Hongkong) by manning small of a blood race purge; and (3) Church Committee has not succeedcraft which will patrol the waters whether the Old Testament should be od in bringing about agreement of the Colony, ever vigilant against re-written.

the attacks of the Bluelanders. sen in search of the invaders.

But long before the enemy near Berchtesgaden, addressed his decree new constitution, and thus a new Hongkong, their warships and troop- to Herr Hans: Kerl, Minister of order, in complete freedom and in ships will be spotted by Royal, Air Church Affairs, stating that since Dr. necordance with the wishes of Force machines, which will make Wilhelm Zoeliner's Church Com- Church followers." periodic reconnaisances alights to mittee had failed to establish peace The decree orders the Reich " within the Church, the ballot would Minister for Church Affairs to pre-For the invaders, the orders aboard be used. (Continued on Page 4.)

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PREPAREDNESS IS

(Special to "Telegraph")

General James Harbord, speaking to the Women's National Republican Club to-day, urged the United States to maintain its isolationist policy, but accompanied by more adequate military preparedness in keeping with the

"If ever there is another big military explosion, no matter where, the dangers it would generate would threaten every land," General Harbord declared.

"An isolationist policy alone would effects," he added.

activity could be directed to missionary work in countries where war is combatting preparedness in this pence-loving land, their energy would be better directed."

General Harbord said that proper preparations would include a navy "second to none," adequate defences on the Panama Canal, Alaska and Hawaii, but not in the Philippines. These islands would go the victor in any war in the Far East together with the other spoils, he believed .--United Press.

But Only Damage was to Table-Cloth

The Time: 10.30 a.m. The Place: Hollywood Road. Fire engines fore madly through the city. The emergency van turned out

Six journalists from four European newspapers, hoping that they might get warm for the first time this week, ran up to the top of Wyndham Street to the scene of the fire. Two thousand chattering speciators pushed and shoved as, urmed

A laconic Fire Brigade report this morning states that a fire alarm was received from Hollywood Road at 10.24 a.m. A shop foki had accidentmands that three electricians be dis- ally knocked over some joss sticks charged were granted. They claim which set a table cloth smouldering.

Total damage: One tablecoth will However, the remainder of the crew need a patch.

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

Firemen And Police Rush To Shop Fire

from Central Police Station with a

squad of Indian police.

with axes and hose, firemen strode

NO PARDON FOR GUNMEN

The Ministry of Justice in Nanking 120 passengers are aboard and that they do not know when the has rejected Mr. Wang Ching-wei's Singapore, will be dilicer nominated California, niready tied up for 100 appeal for the pardon of the partidays, will be able to sail.—United cipants who attempted to assassinate him in November, 1935.—Reuter.

GERMAN CHURCH WILL VOTE ON POLICIES

Berlin, Feb. 15.

"COMPLETE FREEDOM"

The Evangelical Church dispute

among the clerical groups, the

Herr Hitler, intervening in the feud between conflicting factions of the Evangelical Church, to-day gave 40,000,000 Protestants the right to ballot whether the Church shall become an adherent of the Nazi gospel through a General Synod election regarding the new Church Constitution."

The conflict between conservative | had previously avoided direct inter-Churchmen and Hitler's extreme Nozi | vention in church affairs. — United followers reached a climax in the Press. mass resignation of the Government's Officers of the newly-formed Church Administrative Committee. The vote will now be taken on (1) will play a prominent part in this whether the Church shall become an year's manoeuvres. They will coinstrument of the State; (2) whether signed by Herr Hitler, was issued tothe churches should preach the gospel day, stating, "Now that the Reich

Herr Hitler, who is holidaying at Church is now dree to give itself a

It is noteworthy that Herr Hitler Synod for this purpose,-Reuter.

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ISOLATION NO PROTECTION

New York, Feb. 15.

never safe us from feeling the Of pacifists he said: "If their

likely to originate, instead of their

GERMANS DENOUNCE WARFARE

BARON VON NEURATH

CULTURE FORBIDS CONFLICT NO CAUSE FOR ANY FEAR

Berlin, Feb. 15. War was denounced to-day by both General Herman Goering, Germany's Minister for Air and former flying ace, and Baron von Neurath, Minister for Foreign Affairs, the former in a speech, the latter in an

General Goering was addressing the International Congress of Ex-Servicemen, when he declared: Those who rattle the sabre most loudly never carried one. Only those who never experienced the horrors of war can talk about another one. Germany is longing for peace

as ardently as other nations.' Baron von Neurath, in an interview at Hamburg, published in the Fremdenblatt, asserted: "Statements repeatedly made by most competent quarters in Germany and other countries of our European civilisation agree there is not the slightest cause for fear, or any danger to peace, within this circle of culture." -

COSTLY ARMAMENTS Washington, Feb. 15.

The Foreign Poncy Association to-day reported that the cost of German re-armament has increased by 580 per cent, between 1934 and 1936. In the same period the world's arms expenditure was doubled, and the total spent on weapons was nearly U.S.\$11,000,000,000.

Military budgets began to rise following Japan's conquest of Manchuria and increased even more sharply when Herr Adolf Hitler came to power. The current armament programmes were based almost universally on the assumption that war was imminent, said the report. The following comparative figures for 1934 and 1936 are of interest.

Russia spent U.S.\$1,000,000,000 in 1934 and \$2,063,000,000 in 1936. the same two years United States spent \$710,000,000 and \$964,000,000; France spent \$582,000,000 and \$716,-000,000: Britain \$480,000,000, and \$846,000,000; Germany \$381,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000; Japan \$271,000,000 and \$307,000,000, and Italy \$263,000,-000 and \$870,000,000 .- United Press.

King Moves To Buckingham

London, Feb. 15. Their Majesties, the King and Queen, took up residence at Buckingham Palace to-night. The royal removal was made with

pare for the election of a General occupied by King George and Queen ary steamer. Mary.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

SOLD HIS COUNTRY'S SECRETS

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U.S. EX-OFFICER ADMITS CHARGE TWO JAPANESE INVOLVED

Washington, Feb. 15. Declaring he would offer no defence against the charges of espionage levelled against him. ex - Lieutenant Commander Farnsworth to-day threw himself on the mercy of the court He appeared on charges of conspiring to communicate naval secrets to Japan.

In the charge, two Japanese naval officers were named as having conspired with Farnsworth. Commander Itimiya and Lieutenant-Commander Yamaki were the alleged conspirators. But neither of them was indicted because of their diplomatic immunity. Both formerly were stationed at the Japanese Embassy

but are now believed to be in Japan Over 50 United States mayal officers have arrived here from various stations to appear as witnesses for the prosecution.—Reuter.

SENTENCE RESEVED

Washington, Feb. 15. Ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farn's worth, charged with selling scere information to Japan, pleaded not contendre to-day, declaring he would offer no defence against the accusa-

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor announced he would reserve sentence until he has heard the comments of counsel on both sides. The plea of the accused does not mean, technically, that he pleads

guilty. It means simply that he will not defend himself, and leaves his fate to the court. The maximum penalty for esplonage, is twenty years' implisonment.

A Japanese spokesman said that the Embassy had no comment to make in the case.

It is expected the trial judge will study the case at least a week before passing sentence. Counsel explained that in any event, due to the form of his pica, Farnsworth would not lose his citizenship and other civil rights. -United Press.

King Annuls Marriage Of Prince

Copenhagen, Feb. 15. King Christian to-day annulled the 13-year-old marriage of Prince Erik and the former Miss Lois Booth, daughter of the multi-millionaire Canadian lumberman, Mr. John R. Booth, and

inheritor of his enormous wealth. The King acted at the request of both parties, who had failed to get a divorce in November, 1934, and have been estranged since. They have two children, the Countess Alexandra and Count

Christian, three years old. -Unite Press.

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But Insurgents Insist Old Capital Doomed

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, Feb. 16.

The Loyalists have appointed General Miaja commander-in-chief of the armies on the central front, including the Escorial, Las Rozas, Jarama River and Aranjuez sectors where much of the heaviest fighting of the war has occurred.

"General Pozas retains command on the Tajo and Estremadura sectors.

The unification of command followed the journey of three members of the Defence Junta to Valencia where, shortly after their arrival, Senor Largo Caballero, the President, spoke to a mass meeting of 100,000 and urged the conflicting Popular Front factions to unite in an effort to check the rebels.

Meanwhile, rebels continued their efforts to cut the Madrid-Valencia highway in the Jarama River sector, but the Loyalists have counter-attacked and claim their tanks and artillery are keeping the highway open. They also claim to have repulsed rebel attacks in the West Park sector of the Madrid front.—United Press.

Britishers Capture Madrid Front

Salamanca, Feb. 16.

According to a communique issued by insurgent headquarters here, 35 British volunteers have been taken prisoner during the recent fighting on the Madrid

The men are said to be members of the International Brigade which has fought so gallantly since the most critical stages of the siege of the old capital. Early in the attack on Madrid these fighters of the International Brigadé were thrown into the breach and are credited with having saved the city on a number of occasions, in the present insurgent offensive they have been very active, for they are the "super shock troops" of the Defence Junta.-Reuter.

MOTEL STRIKE POSTPONED

New York, Feb. 15.

The threatened hotel strike has been postponed at least until Wednesday at noon, which is the deadline which the building service employees have set in order to permit arbitrá--United Press.

tion on wages and working conditions. Press. LANTANA KILLERS OF H. K.

Because colonies of Lantana Seed Flies and Lantana Plume Moths shirked on their job of clearing Hongkong from the Noxious Lantana shrub, the Botanical and Forestry Department 404 RUNS NEEDED TO has had to import further insects from Honolulu.

SHIRKED THEIR TASK

The first batch of insects was brought to Hongkong in 1934. Both varieties are Lantana parasites, the former attacking and destroying the unripe seed, and the latter destroying the unopened flower buds.

The insects were first liberated in | various | lantana-infected parts of 1934, but up to the end of last year Hongkong, and faced with the they had not prevented the spread herculean task of literally eating ture 404 runs behind. of the shrub. Towards the end of the year the Botanical and Forestry

Honolulu. Majesties will occupy the suite of Manila by Clipper plane, coming on soil.

were flown nearly 5,000 miles to- noxious plant by hand-digging, but wards Hongkong by plane. They despite this work it is undoubtedly the least possible ceremony. Their were passengers from Honolulu to Igaining a strong hold on the Colony's

tified by its pretty yellow and red Department ordered a further supply flower, is spreading rapidly in Hongof both varieties of insects from kong, and its amazing growth is Honolulu. In order that they would all reach the past three or four years large Hongkong alive, the new colonies areas have been cleared of the

Lantana, which can be easily iden-

hundreds of acres of shrub.

apartments on the first floor formerly to Hongkong from Manila by ordin- Now it's up to the diminutive Lantana Seed Fly and the Lantana had lost one wicket for 37 runs They have all been released in Plume Moth.

Government Advance

Madrid, Feb. 16. The assault of insurgent troops at San Benito, in the Escorial, has been repulsed, Government despatches claim. According to the Defence Junta's latest communique, broadcast here, the loyal troops in their counter-attack occupied trenches nearly two miles from their original

----Offensive--Held--Up

Seville, Feb. 16. A possible hold-up of the rebel offensive on the Jarama front for two or three days may result from the necessity of reconstructing a bridge over the river in this sector. Rebel officers frankly admit this obstacle. General Del Lano, broadcasting today, sald Madrid would soon be entirely surrounded and that its resistance could not continue more than a few days longer.-Reuter.

14 Killed In Raid

Perignan, Feb. 15. One person was killed and fourteen wounded when four Nationalist aeropianes raided Port Bou, setting fire to three buildings, including the militia headquarters.

Residents fled in a panic across the border and entered Cerbere, after which the planes bombed an unidentified steamer at sea .- United

Soviet Ship Held

Gibraltar, Feb. 15. A radio message from Tetuan reports that 'Nationalist' warships have arrested the Soviet steamer Toko, whilst en route to Barcelona with a cargo of foodstuffs.—United

Dreadful Losses

Madrid, Feb. 15. A heavy insurgent attack was launched at dawn to-day along (Continued on Page 4.)

M.C.C. FACES HARD TASK

MATCH N.S.W. SCORE

Sydney, Feb. 16. The M.C.C. are faced with a big task in their match against New South Wales. The home cleven were all out in their second innings this morning, having scored 246. Thus the M.C.C. started their second ven-

To-day was the third day of the match. New South Wales scored 231 In their first knock, to which the M.C.C. replied with a mere 73. When stumps were drawn yesterday, the home eleven were 205 for 0. Only 41 runs were added this morning for the remaining four wickets, making the New South

Wales total 246. Before lunch, the M.C.C. again went out to but, at the interval they

STAR RECIPE

Cheese Pudding

Ingredients: 4 oz. grated cheese, two eggs, salt and pepper, one pint milk, one teaspoonful made mustard, pinch of bicarbonate of soda.

Method: Warm milk. Pour cheese, bicarbonate of soda into greated picdish. Sprinkle little grated cheese Stand in meat pan of Tater and bake in slow oven for 40-50 minutes.

CRANBERRY

& CHESTNUT

THIS is a change. Cranberries and chestnuts combined in a flan make a delicious sweet. Simmer ilb. cranberries in a little water with sugar to taste, then mix with an equal quantity of chestnut

purée, also sweetened. Line a finn ring or a sandwich tin with flan pastry or a sweetened short crust. Place a piece of buttered paper on the bottom and fill with uncooked

rice or butter benns. Cook in a hot oven, then remove the rice and paper, and if the bottom is not quite cooked, return to the oven for a few minutes. Allow to partly cool, then fill with the cranberry and chestnut mixture. Boil 11b. chopped apples with 3 pint water; when tender strain and sweeten the juice and add joz, isinglass. Pour this over the cranherry and chestnut mixture.

Leave to set, then decorate with desicented coconut and strips of angelica. Berve with whipped cream.



tion Year debutantes are wearing, for your edification, some of the new headdresses which have been specially designed for the festivities this

Each of them has been carefully chosen to suit the type they are shown on. This is important, unless you want to look as though you had strolled out of a Russian ballet—an effect apt to be disconcerting to retiring escorts and

The girl at the end of the table on the left has chosen a bandeau composed of three rolls of black velvet

caught with a diamante clip, Having fair hair and a screne expression, this

suits her very well. Next to her is a vivacious young woman who can wear elaborate clothes and has decided on a little tulle cap with a high front covered in sequins.

In the centre you see a headdress composed of a band and bow of transparent artificial glass; you know the type of material-it was used for hatbrims last summer.

You can only wear this if you have that sophisticated air which suggests. that you could get away with tinsel from the recent Christmas decorations if you wanted to.

The discriminating girl second from the right has chosen her purple velvet twist because it suits her profile and her simple style of hairdressing.

Lastly, on the extreme right, you see one of the new little pointed skullcaps, trimmed with a spray of gardenias and a tulle veil hanging down the back.

This girl is dining out informally, so she has on a dinner dress beneath. her long fitting coat. And if she goes on to a cinema, even the most severe masculine critic cannot quarrel with the height of her hat.

better than a

New Ways to Cook

XPERTS say that the homely herring is one of the most valuable of the "protective foods"-and it can be cooked in a variety of delicious ways. Here are a few suggestions:—

With Mushrooms

herrings. For this dish ask your fishmonger to fillet a pound of herrings instead of mushrooms, but, in this Pack into a greased baking tin, surfor you. Peel half a pound of case, omit the milk. mushrooms and cut up neatly.

Melt a nut of butter in a fireproof dish and put in half the mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper: Season-the-herring fillets also, dish-for-chilly evenings, and is very pan. roll up from the tail end and pack into the dish. Pour in a tablespoonful or two of milk. Cover with the remainder of the mushrooms, season and add a good layer of

breadcrumbs. Put shavings of butter on top the grains. and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Then scatter over a and bone three or four herrings and tenspoonful of minced parsley and divide each into two fillets. Remove return to the oven for a minute or the roes. Sprinkle each filet with two. Serve very hot. If you prefer, a little minced onion, pepper, and recipe that is exceedingly easy to this dish can be made with tomatoes salt and roll up from tail to head, prepare,

again

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Herring Pilaw This makes a delicious supper

popular with men folk. Wash Goz. rice and boil in salted water to which a good squeeze of lemonjuice has been added. When the rice is soft, strain and pour a

While the rice is cooking, wash

dish. Arrange the herrings, tomatoes and roes on the rice and pour the liquor around. Give a final squeeze of lemonjuice over all becup of cold water over to separate fore sending to the table. A sprinkle of paprika is an improvement.

Dutch Herring Pie

Here is a traditional Dutch

Ask your fishmonger to fillet four herrings for you. Wash, dry and dip each fillet in warm dripping and then into crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll each fillet up

sprinkle it over with a little finelychopped parsley and onion. Lay the fish in it and sprinkle over some more parsicy and onion and, finally, a layer of breadcrumbs. Put a few shavings of butter on top and bake in a quick oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and cover

cheese. Put back, in oven till the FOR some time now I have stay there (for I have never stood in cheese is nicely browned. Serve L from the dish in which it was cooked.



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LUNCHEON DISHES

A plate of nourishing milk soup is always welcome in the wintertime, so here is a simple recipe for

Cream of Celery

Cut a head of celery and two large onions into pieces and stew in a pint of water until tender. Put through a sieve, add a pint of milk, an ounce of butter, and an ounce of flour blended with a little cold water. Cook for ten minutes, then season with salt and pepper.

For an easily digested dish which is also satisfying there is nothing

Fish Souffle

Make a sauce with 114 ounces of flour, 1/4 ounce of butter, and half a pint of milk. Mix in six ounces of sieved cooked fish, senson, and when cool add the beaten yolks of three eggs, beating well. Lightly fold in the stiffly whipped whites, turn into a souffle tin, and steam for 40 minutes.

Creamed Veal

is a meat dish which is particularly suitable for the children. Cut a pound of cooked veal into small pieces. Melt two ounces of butter in oven for 15 minutes. Season the roes a saucepan, add two ounces of flour, and mix well. Gradually add a pint with lemonjuice, salt and pepper and of milk, and simmer gently for five minutes, stirring all the time. Season togging a little button in your feeting! toss in a little butter in your frying with salt, pepper, and the juice of half a lemon, then put in the veal pan. Rehent the rice and pile on a dish, and serve the veal in the centre. For a tasty savoury dish, I should like to recomme

Cheese Pudding

Heat a pint of milk and pour it over 40z; of white breadcrumbs. Stir in an ounce of butter and leave to soak for a quarter of an hour. Add two whisked eggs, a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, some pepper, a little salt, and a little chopped parsley. Turn the mixture into a buttered pie dish and bake in a moderately hot oven for about three-quarters of an hour, or until firm and lightly browned. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Step-child Problem

Tessa; but lately the problem Mark is not her "real Daddy," that has become acute. Tessa is ten; Vivian and Gerald are "only halfshe is the child of my first marriage brother and sister, dear," that her -a marriage so brief and cloudless Granny is not theirs, that her aunt that if it were not for her, I should and two uncles have nothing to do wonder if it were not all a dream. She was born seven months after None of that may be so very im-

of our marriage. I can remember girl-but what does matter is that very little now of those seven months, their way of living is not ours, nor the shock of his death made life seem ever can be. scarcely real for a long time after- They buy her expensive toys, "to.

I again refused they were all very then the difficulty begins.

wealthy indeed, whilst Mark's salary I have made her see that there ore is not high and we have to plan our things far more important than toys way carefully, for now, besides Tessa and pretty clothes and luxurious food. there is Vivian, and our baby son, But, after all, Tessa is a little girl

Tess, it is true, but they are the best and is made much of.

been very worried about the way of her visiting her father's people), they have reminded her with them at all.

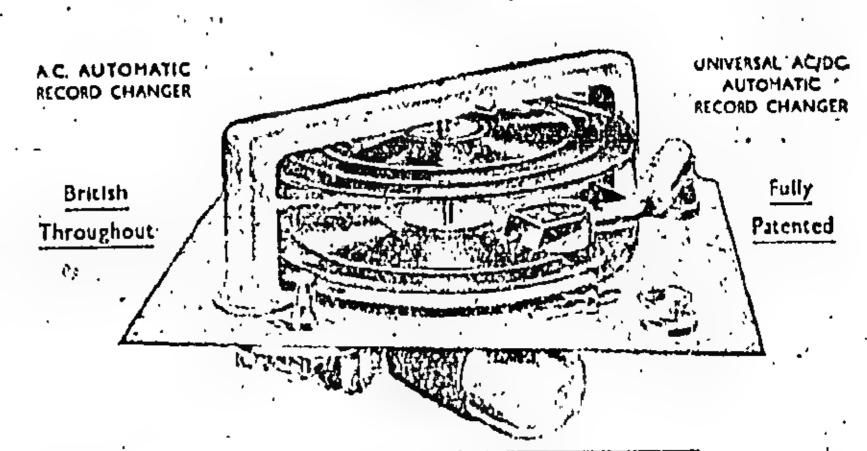
David died—a year to the very day portant—Tessa is a sensible little

be kept at Granny's"-lovely frocks When Tessa was two and a half I and silken underclothes, dainty things married again. But David's family that every mother longs to be able to were not pleased. Edward, his give her children. They mean it eldest brother, had wanted to adopt kindly, I am sure (or am I so sure, Tess. He repeated his offer now, in my heart of hearts?) But when and his mother urged me to agree. Tessa comes back to her plain sen-As such things go, he was a rich man sible clothes, to her plain, sensible and though married, childless. When food and the dear old wornout toys,

I have tried to explain to her that that things of this world are not RECENTLY my mother-in-evenly divided, that everyone can't law has become very have just what they like, and I think and it is only natural that she should Vivian is four years younger than like to go where she has nice things

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GRAZIANI TO FIGHT 10,000 WARRIORS

Rome, Feb. 10. MARSHAL GRAZIANI, Italian Viceroy of Ethlopia, has moved to reports from Addis Ababa.

The operations are directed against considerable Abyssinian forces led by Ras Desta, Commander-in-Chief of In the farthest parts of the world the Abyssinian forces on the Southern the company steadily added to their Ogaden front during the war.

about 10,000 men east of Lake companies went under the names of Margherita. His second in command high - sounding Spanish, South is Gabri Mariam. The Italians are American, American, and Asiatic attempting an enveloping movement, concerns. -Reuter.

BULLETS OR SHELLS FOR R.A.F. 'PLANES

FOREIGN PREFERENCE FOR CANNON

The Royal Air Force fighter sereplanes which are to come into service SECRET IS OUT under the expansion scheme may mount "cannon," or large calibre machine-guns.

to rely on batteries of machine-guns, armaments centre in the world, is one of the most vital tactical ques- making everything from revolvers to tions of the day. It is being debated submarines. vigorously at the Air Ministry.

armament in this country hold that, unless it is mounted in some of the new machines, these machines will be out of date before they reach the squadrons.

The problem is not a simple one, because it entails the consideration of two different kinds of cannon, one of them mounted in the engine and almost forming an integral part of it, and the other mounted in the wings. The Air Ministry is conducting nations. trials with both, the former in French acroplane bought for that

purpose. The essential value of the cannon | consists in increased effective range in air fighting. The ordinary machine-gun is considered to be of 200 yards range, whereas it has been claimed for the motor-cannon that it has double this range. And although it fires more slowly than the machine-gun, it is necessary to obtain only one hit to put the enemy machine out of action.

· A COMPARISON

So far ranges equal to those obtained with the motor-cannon have mounted cannon, because this type has a lower muzzle velocity.

is that engine tremor communicates itself to the gun and spoils its accuracy.

When the orders for new R.A.F. fighters were considered the mount- means to protect Jack Doyle from his women admirers. ing of the motor-cannon was not visualised. The new machines have two guns in the fuselage, firing fordisc swept by the airscrew, and two, to divorce him. or four, other guns in the wings, also firing forward but just outside the

The motor-cannon is mounted in let her go," he said. the V between the two banks of cylinders, and it fires through the airscrew shaft, which, being geared, is higher than the crankshaft. At have put the gay world of night "If Judith really does divorce me the boxing will be the only thing left in my life" said Jack sadly. present most variable pitch airscrews clubs and Mayfair behind me forcannot be used with a motor-cannon, ever. but new designs have been got out to overcome this difficulty.

Even during the war the numbers of workers in the Krupps factory was

Now Krupps have declared a dividend of 12 per cent.—the first for 18 years. But this does not represent the true position—the cease expansion in production and

To-day, although the pay-roll is kept with as much secrecy as the plans for the new big guns which the factory is turning out, the ramifications of the Krupps concern is steadily growing with a world-wide industrial signifi-

During the past four years experts his headquarters from Addis Ababa have been concentrating on making to Irrgulen to take command of new military operations which are under way in the Abyssinian "Lake District" in the south-west, according turn out 12 times the amount of war

gaden front during the war.

Itas Desta is estimated to have iron mines. The foreign production

In actual fact they belong solely to Krupps, whose large fleet of ships has ensured for them independence

in sea transport, In a well-guarded corner of the 50-acre works at Essen is the most mysterious department of Krupps, the "testing house," where rarely-seen engineers and technicians work in secret on new inventions of war.

Many of the actual devices of war produced are made up from different plants so that no one individual can possibly be aware of what the completed device is like.

Secret rearmament is now open rearmament. Four years of incessant Whether to go over to these guns or activity have made Essen the greatest

Foreign countries, almost without to employ nearly 250,000 men.

Exception, have adopted the cannon, and those who believe in this Provision is being made by the two examples of Krupps activities abroad.

works near Belgrade.

By establishing these contacts on his present film. abroad, Germany, through Krupps, He is being given stimulants, as he is buying the allegiance of other is recovering from nervous illness.



A charming study of the Duchess of Kent and her son, Prince Edward, who now has a little sister.

BARRYMORE "PRISONER"

Elaine Home With Mother

Hollywood, Feb. 10.

TOHN BARRYMORE, facing his fourth divorce, charged by his young bride of two months with mental cruelty and "inhuman conduct," is to-day virtually a conference, a number of uncompleted battleships were included in the list

His trainer, Ken Kelly, is his sole companion, and the house is care-First came the news of German fully guarded, the studio authorities technicians in the mines of Spanish having given instructions that he is Morocco. Later it was revealed to be allowed no visitors.

that important German interests. - The other party to this shortlived backed by Krupps, are setting up romance, Elaine Barrie, has said she an armament factory and smelting would not proceed with her divorce suit until her husband finishes work

"Barrymore is naturally upset,

he has hardly had time to re- equipment of that day. cover," Kelly said.

mother, declared that reconciliation was impossible. "I've done all I can and I don't propose to make any retractions," she said. "I know it is a miserable business, but I couldn't bear it any longer. Divorce is the only way

effected, according to Elaine's law-yer. Among the complaints that the 32,700 tons displacement and the one-time "Ariel" makes against her Huyuga 29,999 tons.
54-year-old "Caliban" is that he as announced by the navy, the struck her at a New Year's Eve new fleet formation will represent party and threatened to "kill or some combinations of squadrons and seriously main her," called her the principal vessels will be re-"terrible names," and was jealous assigned. of her intention to make a name for! Some of the important vessels are herself on the stage.

that she does not want "permanent are expected. alimony," but would like a share in Assignments of vessels to the comher husband's estate, and "reason- blned fleet as announced are as able alimony."

"If Judith really does divorce me FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

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Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for Engagement of Lord Ashley, son and heir of the Earl of Shaftesbury, to Mile. Francoise Soulier is officially announced to-day.

Lord Ashley is aged thirty-six. His former wife is now Mrs. Douglas

Lord Ashley is now Mrs. Douglas

400 SHIPS

SOON IN JAPAN'S SEA ARM.

Battleships, 35 Cruisers Head Fleet Roster in Latest Survey

Tokyo, Feb. 13. world powers enter the first year of unrestricted navy building since 1921, the Japanese Imperial Navy has 384 vessels of all types, according to latest compilations.

The roster of fighting ships is headed by nine battleships, 12 first class cruisers and 23 second class cruisers. There are 63 submarines in the fleet, with the remainder of the total force being made up of destroyers, special services ships, torpedo boats, gunboats, tenders and minesweepers.

Expiration of the Washington naval treaty found the battleship Mulsu, focal point of international attention at the Washington conference 15 years ago, still the pride of the Japanese navy and the flagship of its first line of naval defense,

The actual expiration of the treaty, which during its life made naval building races impossible, was not

considered an event in Japan. NO LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Efforts of the treaty expiration were discounted months ago. The new naval budgets, the formation of the fleet for the next fiscal year and other naval affairs have been prepared with the non-treaty period in

The total tonnage of the ships in service was last announced as 1,129,-

Certain replacement vessels, all within the treaty stipulations are

under construction. The Mutsu was launched in 1920 and when the scrapping programme for the scrap heap.

Japan accepted the general scrapping programme but refused to inand is in danger of lapsing again clude the Mutsu. The Japanese people into the illness that sent him to had watched the progress of its buildhospital recently and from which ing and it contained the latest

The other powers finally agreed Elaine, who is now living with her that Japan-should-keep-the Mutsu.

MUTSU HEADS FIRST SQUADRON

To-day, re-equipped with the latest devices the Mutsu is the flagship in the first squadron of the combined fleet. With it, and of the same tonnage but a year older, are the Nagato All the legal formalities have been and the Huyuga, launched in 1917.

not mentioned in the formation an-The 21-year-old bride declares nouncement but later announcements

follows:

COMBINED FLEET

First Fleet A. First Squadron-Nagato, Mutsu

and Huyuga. B. Third Squadron—Haruna and Kirishima. C. Eighth Squadron-Kinu, Natori

and Yura. D. First Torpedo Squadron-Kohchi. Ninth Destroyer Flotilla, and 21st Destroyer Flotilla.

E. First Submarine Squadron-Isuzu, and Seventh and Eighth Submarine Flotillas. F. First Air Squadron - Hosho, Ryujo, and 30th Destroyer Flotilla.

Second Flect G. Fourth Squadron-Takao and

H. Fifth Squadron-Nachi, Haguro and Ashigara. I. Second Torpedo Squadron

Jintsu, Seventh, Elghth and 19th Destroyer Flotilias. J. Second Submarine Squadron-Jingel, Twelfth, 29th and 30th Submarine Flotilla. K. Second Air Squadron-Kaga,

and 22nd Destroyer Flotilla. L. Twelfth Squadron-Okljima, Kamui, and 28th Destroyer Flotilla. Third Fleet

M. Tenth Squadron - Izumo,

Centyu and Taisuta. N. Eleventh Squadron - Ataka, Sotu, Katada, Hira, Hozu, Atami, Futami, Kuri, Toga, Hasu. O. Fifth Torpedo Squadron ---Yubari, 13th nd 16th Destroyer

Training Squadron Yakumo and Iwate.

Attached Ships --

Attached to Combined Fleet Mamlya and Naruto. Attached to Third Fleet-Spga.

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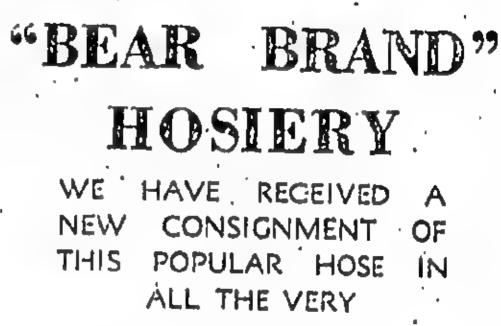
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Basil Rathbone Sees Friend Killed

Hollywood, Fcb, 10. TIOW he escaped death beneath a car which killed a friend has been

a street when the headlights of a car loomed up. Mr. Rathbone shouted, but the car knocked down Mr. Miltern, who died. The car went on. .

described to the Hollywood police by Basil Rathbone, the English Mr. Rathbone and John Miltern (67), another actor, were crossing

Now the police announce that, pending inquiry, they have detained Mr. Logan F. Metcalf, a former husband of Madge Bellamy. Mr. Metcalf denied that his car was concorned.—United Pressient

Can't Let Judith Allen

DOYLE'S **HEART-CRY** WINDSOR, FEB. 10. not been claimed with the wing- ALTHOUGH JUDITH ALLEN HAS FILED A

PETITION FOR DIVORCE, JACK DOYLE IS An objection to the motor-cannon DETERMINED NOT TO LOSE HER. Daily he is besieged with women who are attracted by his looks, his youth, and his charm. His trainer has to use forcible

.But despite all the adulation ought to have known a long multiple machine-gun armament. Doyle, ex-Guardsman, film star, They are mostly designed to mount has thoughts for only one woward in the line of flight through the man—the woman who wishes

> "Judith is the only woman in my savage enthusiasm into his training. life, and I can't let her go-I won't

"I know I have been foolish

in the past. Now I know what I

world-Judith." Ashley To Wed

time ago that boxing is the

greatest thing in my life, after

And in order to prove his word he

is throwing himself with almost

"THESE PESTS"

Fairbanks: Mile. Soulier, twenty-six years old, is the daughter of one of the wealthiest industrialists in France.

"The way these other women in Bites and stings are irritating in their furs and big cars pester me the extreme and the templation to makes one savage. I hate them all. scratch often outweighs better judg-"I wish that they were men and I ment. could use my fists on them. For But me there is only one woman in the place and blood-poisoning result.

TELEGRAPH.

'FRISCO

LABOUR

RIOTING

RIVAL UNIONS IN

SEVERE CLASH

(Special to "Telegraph")

Son Francisco, Feb. 15.

stones at them and hand-to-hand Redland.

PRISONER DIES

IN HOSPITAL

NATURAL CAUSES

VERDICT

13, when he died.

miliary tuberculosis.

natural causes.

Market:-Ensy.

Over 500 men were involved in a warships will be "Lights out" long be-

The fighting started at the I.L.A. It will be the duty of the Royal

barendero seeking work. The union not be allowed to interfere with the

men hurled cuspidors, bricks and main objective, that of attacking

fighting spread to the Howard Street! When and where the Colony will

riot here to-day in which seven fore they near Hongkong. The Blue-

MARRIAGE.

DANBY-BLACK.-On February 15,

Calgary, Canada.

1937, at St. John's Cathedral by

the Rev. H. W. Baines, Ronald

William Denison only son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Denison Danby

to Frances Mary, eldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black of

OF H. K.

PLAN "INVASION"

(Continued from Page 1.)

conditions being observed aboard.

REBEL ATTACKS

General Francisco Franco's troops Vienna 261/2 advanced under the protection of Prague......14036 tanks and a heavy covering fire, but | Madrld................Nom. saund forced the insurgents back to Hongkong 1/213 their original positions.

Meanwhile, insurgent bombers were Montreal4.80% bombarding the Government lines. Brussels.......29:031/2 Government pursuit planes inter- Yokohama 1/1.31/32 vened, and ofter an aerial fight the Belgrade213 hiring hall in California Street when Air Force to intercept the invaders rebel planes retired, according to the Monte Video 39 % Defence Juhta's report .- Reuter. .

Terrible Losses

Lisbon, Feb. 15. Since the beginning of the rebel Each tender must be accom- headquarters of the Holman or- be attacked is known only to the offensive last week, over 5,000 casualof French, Belgian, Russlan and British militiamen.

The same authority asserts that "an enormous quantity" of French biplanes arrived recently in the Government bases. He observed ten of them in an air battle over Vallecas yesterday, he states.—Reuter Bulletin

Appeal For Help

London Feb. 15. In the House of Commons at ques- | Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF NOBODY HAS PAID FOR THE LAST WAR

EXCHANGE RATES

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.—British Wireless.

tion-time the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs announced that an appeal was received last night from the Spanish Government for the re-

lief of refugees at present at Almeria.

His Majesty's Government were-

urgently considering whether the

question of any international relief

action could be profitably examined.

British proposal last December, that

assistance for the relief of the Spanish

civilian population should be or-

ganised on an international basis,

was not at that time acceptable to

the Spanish Government,—British

Lord Cranborne recalled that the

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Paris......105.9/64

Berlin 12.17 1/2

Amsterdam 8.99 1/4

Rio 4 1/4

Silver (forward) .20 kg

War Loan......103

Silver (Spot) 2014

-except the dead.-Gunther. * ***** * · · · While he was watching a football morrow night (Wednesday). There. match at Sookunpoo yesterday a will be the usual dinner dance in the Hospital for treatment.

Entering a garage in Kennedy Road pipe in his possession yesterday Lai yesterday, a 16-year-old unemployed Yeung, aged 42, unemployed, was youth took advantage of the absence bound over in \$50 for one year by for a year on a charge of simple larceny. Defendant had no previous Inspector Baker proconvictions.

secuted.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia

The Management of the Hongkong Hotel advise that there will be no dinner dance in the Roof Garden to-

Arrested with a length of drain

Charged with the larceny of a brass pipe and two files from the steam launch Tung Tal at 2 a.m. on Being too old to work as a coolie February 15, Ko Lam, 19, unemployand knowing no other calling, a 67- ed, was sentenced to three months" year-old unemployed man decided hard labour when he appeared before that he would cut tree branches, and Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central sell them as firewood. He was Magistracy to-day. The value of the arrested yesterday in Pokfulam articles was \$5. Complainant was Road carrying 52 catties of freshly Mr. Lam Chi-ming, manager of the cut tree branches. Brought before Tung Tai Engineering Co. Sub-A verdict of not guilty on all three Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magis- Inspector Madgewick stated that at tracy this morning, charged with un- 2 a.m. Hung Cheung a fireman, was British Industries Fair is being held, by Swan; Culbertson & Fritz from the trial of Wong Yip, an unemployed lawful possession, the man, Li Kai, awakened by a noise. He saw defenteahouse fokl, on his appearance be- was sentenced to a fine of \$15 or in dant enter the hold and take the pipe

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

. the rest of the crew. -

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Date and Time.

Tuesday Samshul and Wuchow TolshanTucs., Feb. 16, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for "France Orient Service" HellkonTues., Feb. 16, -due Marsellies, 28th February. Reg.,Feb. 16, 4 p.m. Letters, Feb. 16, 4.30 p.m.

SalgonTues., Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. plane Tues, Feb. 16. chow and North China (via (Shanghal)

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Kowloon P.O.

Reg., Feb. 16, 5 p.m.

Letters, Feb. 16, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday

Reg., Feb. 16, 5 p.m. Letters, Feb. 17, 5, n.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru

Wed., Feb. 17, 8.30 d.n. Foochow via Swatow Nanchang Wed., Feb. 17, 8.30 a.m.

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Reg., Feb. 16, 5 p.m.

Letters, Fcb. 16, 7 p.m.

and *Europe via Brindisi-due G. P. O. and K. P.O. Brindisi, 12th March. Reg.,Feb. 17, 4.15 p.m. Letters,Feb. 17, 5 p.m.: Swatow and Foochow Yatshing Wed., Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Thursday

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Swatow Sandviken. Thurs., Feb. 18, 1.30 p.m. Amoy Kutsang Thurs., Feb. 18, 5 p.m.. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Naldera Thurs., Feb. 18, 5 p.m. Slberia.

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CHARGES AGAINST CAPITAL

ATTEMPT TO WRECK LABOUR REFORM

Washington, Feb. 15. The suggestion that the steel industry's failure to bid on Government contracts, which is reported to be holding up the naval construction programme in Government yards, might be a result of "collusion" on the part of manufacturers, was made a spokesman for the Committee of Industrial Organisation to-day.

He urged a federal investigation. alleging that manufacturers were withholding supplies of steel from the Navy Department as a protest against the Walsh-Healy law which imposes n 40-hour week and other conditions on firms tendering for Government contracts.

They Navy has been vainly endeavouring to purchase 111,000 tons of steel, but there is no delay of construction of naval vessels in private yards, whose owners are not subject to the Walsh-Healy act in their pur- Directors. choses.--Reuter.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

 $YESTERDAY'S_CABLED$ QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle priors at the close of the market in London

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, Distillers		
Dunlop Rubber		
General Electric (England)		94/8
Biddeleys	89/6	10/8
Hawker Aircraft	. 84/7	
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'Imperial Chemicals	40/6	40/B
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5% Canton-Kowloon Rly .

Toronto, Feb. 15. Dr. A. R. Rafoe is seriously ill with influenza at the Toronto General 'Hospital and the famous' country

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days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, · General Managers. Hongkong, 30th. January, 1937.

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Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-NINTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of on February 16. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 9th March, 1937, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended

31st December, 1936. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 22nd February, 1937, to TUESDAY, 9th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the

Board of Directors O. EAGER,

... Secretary. Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th February, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. Kowloon; whence delivery may be obtoined immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 20th February 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignoss at 10.00 u.m. on Monday, 22nd February, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent. Hongkong, 16th February, 1937.

practitioner-who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world has cancelled all radio programmes and other engagements.--United Press.

## PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 43.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for permission to obtain clay from a parcel of Crown Land at Ngan Tau Kok, S. D. III, N. T.", Coal consumption per 24 hours: will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1937, for the occupation for a period of one year from the date of notification of acceptance of were injured, including a policeman. land fleet will travel across the China tender of the piece or parcel of A squad of 100 policemen mixed in Sea in total darkness, actual warting ground, containing about 69 acres shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works 300 of Holman's strike-breaking and, if possible, "sink" their convoys. and dated 22nd January, 1937, but longshoremen marched to the Am- But Royal Air Force successes will subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of

forfeited to the Crown if the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Tenderer refuses to carry out his

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

Works. itself to accept the highest or any

R. M. HENDERSON, Director of Public Works. 5th February, 1937.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

As from FEBRUARY 16TH, 1937, our offices will be in HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK examined deceased on December 20 parts of Hongkong during the forth-BUILDING, Des Voeux Road last and found that he was suffering coming manoeuvres. Entrance, Third Floor.

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## World Shops At Olympia

## BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR DRAWS CROWD

London, Feb. 15. Other sections, devoted to textiles and machinery, were simultaneously opened at the White City, Birming-

The Coronation theme has been skilfully introduced into many forms of industry. The most expensive exhibit of this kind is a pair of shoes in gold cloth, studded with diamonds and rubies, priced at six hundred

Business was brisk from the outset, notably in soft goods and furniture.-Reuter Bulletin Service. the Queen paid a visit to the textile

A British Wireless message says section of the Fair at the White City, Suyoc United Paracale ... 1.35 1.40 and the King and Queen will visit the Olympia section to-morrow.

## MANILA SHARES

Buyers of British goods from all | The following opening quotations over the world flocked to Olympia and closing business done quotations

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The jury, comprising Messrs. John

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Prata and Carlos Maria Sequeira.

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The Telegraph understands that land operations in the Mainland have been designed more to exercise the | Service. Hongkong 'regiments in mountain warfare, as carried out in India, than Sitting as Coroner at the Central in connection with their "Empire Magistracy at noon to-day, Mr. K. Policing" duties whilst in Hongkong. The Government does not bind Keen conducted an inquiry into the Readers will remember that British death of Hui Kwong, aged 51, male Regiments invariably move on to prisoner of Victoria Gaol, who died India for some 12 years after two or

the whole period of the manocuvres,

while the main body of the defending

troops will be kept within easy reach.

Mountain Warfare

in the Gaol Hospital on February 12. three years in the Far East. Mr. H. Barrett, chief warder, said It is probable that, for the first deceased entered the prison on time, part of the civilian population December 19 last to undergo a sen- will be affected by the manoeuvres tence of nine months' hard labour for this year. In this connection it is larceny. He was transferred to the significant that authority was given Hongkong Prison, Stanley, on Janu- by special legislation only a few ary 13, but was brought back to the weeks ago for total darkness to be Chinese fell from a height and was Grill Room. Victoria Gaol Hospital on February imposed at night at any part of the taken to the Government Civil

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer of It is possible that the defenders Victoria Gaol, stated that he first may order "Lights out" in certain

from chronic tuberculosis. Deceased It will be remembered, also, that of the owner and stole \$15 in money. Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magiswas in a very poor condition, and notice was given recently that tests Before he could escape he was seen tracy this morning for simple died in the Gool Hospital in the even- of a new Strombos emergency siren and arrested. The lad, named larceny. Lal stated that he picked ing of February 12. A post-mortem would be made on the Island and Leung Hin, was brought before Mr. up the pipe in Pottinger Street. was performed the next day and Mainland next month. This siren is K. Keen at the Central Magistracy Inspector Baker said this was quite cause of death was found to be used to give warning of the approach this morning and bound over in \$50 possible, as the pipe was rather old. of enemy aircraft.

## FORGED NOTE CASE

JURY FINDS MAN NOT GUILTY

to-day, where the main section of the of the morning session were received charges was returned by the jury in fore the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. default to undergo one month's hard and the files. Hung Cheung caught Justice J. J. Hayden, at the Criminal labour. Li had a previous conviction hold of the defendant and aroused Sessions this morning. The accused for the same offence. was charged on two separate counts of uttering a forged Hongkong

Treasury-note, and, alternatively, of unlawful possession of the notes. The jury consisted of Messrs. W. F. Simmons (foreman), R. S. Capell, W. L. L. Barker, W. Macfarlane, J. G. Jones, B. Pasco and J. D.

Kinnaird. The accused was aliged to have tendered the notes for the purchase of a packet of cigarettes at 59, Bulkeley Street and at 4, Matauwei Road, on the morning of December

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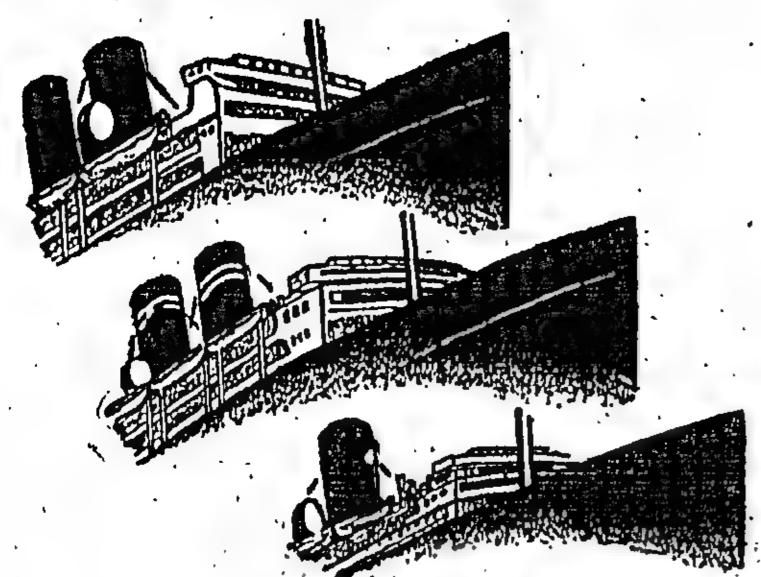
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*BEHAR	0.000	13th	Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*SOUDAN		7,000	19th Feb. Shanghai & Japan.
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## HEROIN CASE NOT PROVED

ACCUSED MAN GETS ACQUITTAL

A seaman of the s.s. Taiyuan, Wong Fong, 34, a native of Shanghal, was found not guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of a quarter of an ounce of crude heroin and 28 in the Hongkong & Shanghal Bank Building. ounces of white powder, being an Mr. L. Dunbar, partner; Mr. C. admixture of various drugs, includ- Trenchard Davies, manager; Mr. I

ing heroin.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and Wong was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash. The following jury tried the case: Messrs. E. Hospes (foreman), Fung Ho-po, H. Sauerbeck, H. G. Cooper, To Shing-chung, Li Pui-fong and Cheung Kam-chuen.

Asked if he had any objection to the jury, Wong said he was shortsighted. He was allowed to go near the jury-box where he scrutinised the jurors for several minutes before

Trenchard Davies, manager; Mr. I. Agafuroff, assistant manager, and Mr. B. Agafuroff, accountant, received the guests who were hospitably regaled and the reception was attended by over 209 well-wishers of the firm in their new surroundings.

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THREE TRAFFIC

the jurors for several minutes before saying he had no objection. Mr. Williams said that about 8 a.m. on January 15, Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, accompanied by Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, and a party went to the top floor of 170 Gloucester Road. Mr. Grimmitt knocked for admittance but received no response, although he saw a man looking through the peep-hole. The party then attempted to break open the door, but without success. Mean-while, C.R.O. 107 was sent to the Suffering from injuries received when Suffering from injuries received when No. 603 in Queen's Road Central.

Suffering from injuries received when No. 603 in Queen's Road Central. roof, from where he saw accused hurrying to the kitchen with a basin and a bowl containing some pink matter. Eventually, the door was Central, Lui Tak was removed to the opened, and on entering Mr. Grimmitt saw accused coming into the flat from the kitchen. The lavatory the same hospital when he was acwas examined and pink stains were cidentally knocked down by a tramfound nearby. The hands of accused were stained pink, although there Kennedy Town. were no deposits on the nnils. The articles mentioned in the charge were TRAFFIC SUMMONS other paraphernalia for the manu-facture of heroin pills.

When formally charged, necused said the powder did not belong to him; he stayed there only tempor-

Interpreter at the S.C.A., then gave evidence for the Crown.

After reminding the jury that the onus was always on the prosecution to prove its case and that accused was entitled to an acquital if his story could reasonably be believed, Mr. D'Almada put his client in the witness-box.

Lentral Magistracy to-day in answer to two traffic summonses, (1) failing to use the left side of the road when turning at the junction of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central at 9.50 a.m. on February 4, and (2) driving car No. 3297 without an appropriate licence.

Defendant did not appear in Court, but pleaded guilty by letter. It answer to two traffic summonses, (1) failing to use the left side of the road when turning at the junction of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road Central at 9.50 a.m. on February 4, and (2) driving car No. 3297 without an appropriate licence.

ACCUSED'S STORY Accused said he was a seaman of to the Colony. the s.s. Talyuan, which was under- Defendant was cautioned on the going repairs at Talkoo Docks at the first charge and fined' \$5 on the time of his arrest. On the night second. before the raid, he went to the pre-mises in question with the intention the Chief Justice said that the Crown

The following morning, someone from the fact that accused's hands knocked at the door and Chan became excited and asked him to pour the contents of the basin and bowl into the lavatory. He did so as he minutes, after which they returned

THIS MORNING

MISHAPS

Three traffic accidents were report-

Government Civil Hospital.

## NEWCOMER RECEIVES LIGHT SENTENCE

Mrs. J. M. Allen, residing at No. Mr. Grimmitt, Hung Yue, C.R.O. 11, Felix Villas, was charged at the 107, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Lewis Tang, Central Magistracy to-day in

of staying there for the night as his had alleged possession of dangerous cabin was being overhouled. The drug, but, for the life of him, ho premises were occupied by Chan could not say what they relied on Yuk-man, whom he had known for Not a bit of evidence had been adduced in support of the charge, apart



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## THREE TRAFFIC

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ed to the police yesterday. A man named Yue Kee was taken

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but pleaded guilty by letter. It ap-pears that Mrs. Allen is a newcomer

did not know what they were.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, accused said he had been on the s.s. Taiyuan for nearly a month and did not possess a seaman's card.

In the course of his summing up, minutes, after which they returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty. Accused was accordingly discharged.

Chan Yuk-man, was charged with outset, was sentenced to three years hard labour.

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Hongkong. February 8, 1937,



agreed on the form of the Coronation Oath, which will be published short-ly, declared Mr. O. Pirow, Minister of Defence, during an Assembly de-bate on the Coronation Oath Bill. The Minister stated that in addition to the constitutional oath, the King would take an oath to satisfy the religious feelings of the citizens of South Africa and other parts of the Commonwealth. The Bill overwhelmingly passed its third reading.—Reuter.



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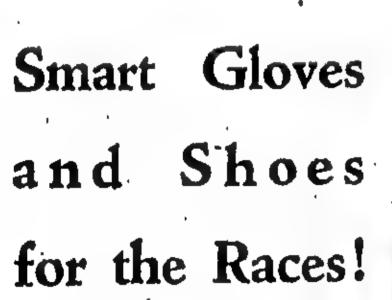
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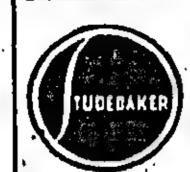






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## SILENT ZONES AND SPEED-LIMITS

Kowloon people will, we have

little doubt, welcome the proinstitution of a "Silent Zone" and of a speed-limit of 30 m.p.h. on the peninsula Both proposals are warmly supported by the Kowloon Re-Association. discover new sources of power. in the psychological or spiritual understood that the Government's idea is to limit the operation of the "Silent Zone" certain thoroughfares in residential districts and that it shall only apply during specified hours of the night. The speedlimit plan is envisaged as applying to most of residential area across harbour, but the K.R.A. think it should be extended as far as Laichikok Hill. Both measures are in the nature of experiments. It is to be presumed that the authorities intend trying out loyalties at all are disposed at the proposals on the island well.' Both measures are in operation in most big towns at Home, particularly the laying need in this Colony for the application both of "Silent Zones" and speed-limits. So far as the former plan is concerned, it DERHAPS, like many of the things | laced tree boughs, into a meadow be- and unlooked for, came at last to would greatly lessen the incessant noises in the city if it could day life can bring, that almost every shine. And although you may have day does bring, are apt to be under- cares and sorrows, and the unrest varied list. You may have been of the town, where day is made valued. One passes them over for and menace of the troubled world coming home at a certain evening hideous by the constant honk- the-more evident and substantial may haunt your soul, yet all that day hour for years, and then just one and the perpetual clanging of tramcar' bells. It is to be monotony of the daily round. conceded that our streets are often crowded with stupid jaywalkers, but it is open to question whether the incessant ing letters for instance, ever cease to tooting of motor-horns is conducive to a lessening of danger under the postman's hurrled fingers, to these pedestrians. Tooting ever fail to awake, in those who hear to the old country from some distant becomes largely a habit with it, that thrill of anticipation? many 'drivers; it is 'certainly indulged in indiscriminately by know that everyone is slort and the the majority of chauffeurs, to an ling. And that he who says, extent which makes it a public and resignedly, when the distributing nuisance. If it were more strictly controlled, or, even hiding his heart. For is not everybetter, altogether prohibited in one always expecting a letter? certain areas, the probability is . that drivers would be far more uninteresting, inevitable missives, more or less of business matters, that careful than they are to-day. have fallen to your lot, you look, al-Far too many take risks and though perhaps unconsciously, for one hope that the warnings which they sound will cause pedestrians to scatter in time. One point which cannot be disputed haps from some friend far away, is that there is far too much right at the other side of the world,

up areas on the island as well

TILL 1937 see a revivat of Christianity in this country? His the Arch-Grace bishop of Canterbury hopes so:

to religion which has provoked an enormous amount of interest among all sorts of people. No one can doubt that just now religion is news. My own experience as a parson is that this reawakened interest in

and he has broadcast a recall

religion, thought casual at present, might very quickly become a ferment and lead to a great spiritual rebirth. This, I am persuaded, is not just the fond imagining of one who is a "professional" Christian. One of the unmistakable signs of the times is the growing sense that unless man can

ment his ideals of peace and justice, he is doomed.

realms, with which to imple-

HE drift towards war and the consequent breakdown of civilisation seem inevitable unless he can obtain access to some dynamic, hitherto unused, upon any large scale. What if Christianity, with all its failures. holds the key to such resources? It is in this mood, part fatalistic, part hopeful, that all kinds

of people who have no religious least to listen to an Archbishop Dr. Soper addresses one of his wellknown outdoor free-for-all meetings.

CHALLENGE to the

when he bids them have faith in God and join the Church.

I believe with the Archbishop that the establishment of true Christianity in this country and throughout the world is the only answer to our problems; but I should be profoundly disturbed if we allowed it to be assumed that all we consider necessary, in order to secure such a religious revival, is to issue on behalf of the Church a cordial invitation to the outsider to come back to the fold. That's not good enough, and it won't

Before the Church challenges anybody else to accept its faith in God it must surely do two things: It must declare in concrete terms what is God's will for the age in which it lives, and it must demonstrate in its actions its confidence that God will enable His children by the spiritual resources which He bestows upon them, to carry out

that will. The Church at the moment is not doing these things, and that is why its appeal is so flaccid and ineffectual.

There is a widespread feeling that the Church is afraid to speak out uncompromisingly about nationalism, or capitalism, and is still less prepared to rely upon the divine powers about which it preaches; its appeals for faith in God and a nounce upon society.

lutely loyal to that Divine Will.

The Church must declare what is the Christian form of social life and must refuse to support any other. The Kingdom of God is not a benevolent. form of imperialism, it is not nationalism, however camouflaged, it is not a refinement of capitalism-it is not a better

QUESTION TIME ON TOWER HILL-

return to ways of plety sound like a despairing effort to cover up its failures and an attempt to justify its existence by concentrating its efforts on indlviduals, since it dare not pro-

CHURCH

by Dr. Donald

SOPER

Minister-in-Charge

of the Kingsway Hall

human society different radi-

I'll go further. The Kingdom

of Heaven is a non-violent communism. A Church loyal to the

spirit and teaching of Jesus

is bound to challenge the world with such an ideal and

more—is under a divine obligation to lead its followers towards

Then let its leaders denounce

the evils that we all face and

thunder out their message as

prophets hailing a new dawn, rather than complain as coro-

I want men to know that by

giving their allegiance to Chris-

tianity they will be embarking

upon a great 'campaign to

banish war and poverty and in-

justice; to overthrow the false

and corrosive doctrines of State,

Empire, and race purity, and to

set up a communal life where

love and service have taken the

place of selfishness and armed

T UT just as important I

want the Church which

sends out this mani-

cally from them all.

that promised land.

ners at an inquest.

So long as such a suspicion persists, recalls to religion will go unheeded. There is only one way for organised Christianity to overcome that suspicion, and that is for representative spokesmen of the Church to declare unhesitatingly where they stand in obedience to God's will upon these great issues which are prompting the man in the street to listen to the voice of religion, and then, and only then, to invite the outsider to join a fellowship which is abso-

HAT does that mean in the terms of our immediate__problems? I think it means this:-

edition of these things, but s

that new world it preaches, and by its example as well as its precept to commend the religion it advocates. If a revival of religion is to come,

the world must see in the Christian Church the marks of that new society.

festo to be the "advance copy" of

In other words, it must see the power of God at work, revolutionising the lives of its members. The trouble at present is that to the naked eye the Christians don't seem to be very different from the heathens.

That is true in many fields, but especially in the realm of violence. The Christian Church, for all its insistence on the imperative duty of loving its enemies, has fought with just as much ferocity as the savage in the past, and even now no large Christian Church has omcially renounced war.

FET it remains true that for Jesus Christ the only way to the Kingdom of Heaven was the way of non-violent

I'm afraid it's not much use pleading for a return to Christianity until those who are supposed to represent it appear to be taking its commands seriously,

This question of pacifism, whatever may be its intellectual merits, whatever will be its political and personal repercussions, is the acid: test of the sincerity of Christians. in the eyes of the man in the

He may or may not accept it for . himself, but he is sure that we can't avoid being pacifists unless we "twist the book."

I agree with him - war and Christianity simply will not mix. Only a non-violent Church will persuade the world to-day that it is sincere and that it means what; it says. I realise that this is a hard and dangerous thing to say, but I've no doubt as to its truth,

WOULD like to conclude by venturing a pro-- phecy. If in 1937 one of the great historic Churches of Christendom will call upon all men to seek a new co-operative commonwealth by believing in God, and pledging themselves under all circumstances to refuse the arbitrament of violence - which, will mean the abandonment of comfort and security, the acceptance of persecution, and the probability of apparent fallure, multitudes who have lost faith in Christianity as the complete answer to 'ourhuman needs, will turn again tothat Church and find in its fellowship the power and the programme of lasting peace and goodwill.

can't prove this - you may think it an impossible dream. I believe it to be the technique of essential Christianity. Let their Church takes its courage in both! hands and test it out.

----To-day's Thought---REMORSE goes to sleep durwakes up in adversity. -ROUS

## down of a speed-limit in built-up areas. There is even greater LITTLE THRILLS OF EVERY DAY

ing of car, bus and taxi horns pleasures. It is only on beginning to you are a little happier. consider them that one realises the

in the familiar routine of the passing anyone, and yet perhaps there is hours, can never become really prosaic. Will the arrival of the mornbe important? Will that sharp trill corner of some street and meet someof the bell, or that clap of the knocker, one you had never thought to see

You have only to glance at the hand passes him by, "I knew there would be nothing for me," is only

And you know that amongst those that will be different.

And some day it may come. Perunnecessary speeding, both on of whom you had not heard for many island and the mainland. to a sudden impulse to send you his The imposition of a speed-limit news; to ask how things go with you, of 30 m.p.h. on the whole of the and to recall old interests and old affections, that once mattered so much Kowloon peninsula and in built- to you both.

And the getting of that letter was would be thoroughly justified. something, that even for a moment, It is, in fact, an absolute neces- made life seem better. As one walk- answer when questioned. And the corner of a city street, one of the ing through a shadowy wood comes suddenly, from the avenue of inter- ing of how a guest, levely and gentle

I one takes for granted, the small, youd, arched over with the wide, take the vacant place.

somewhere in your mind, conscious or subconscious, some little thrill of expectancy. And you may turn a again; returned perhaps on a visit you. part of the Empire.

You are so glad to see him, and you walk together, having so much to talk chance, after so long!" .

go to make up the little thrills of every day; the unexpected, that perhaps everyone is vaguely expecting. life, there is also happy chance, You may have read the story of the Although to-morrow may not bring wanderer who beguiled his loneliness you a message to say you have inin journeying through cities and towns herited a fortune or to inform you and villages, and out and away to far | that all your ships, so long delayed by country places. And at every little adverse winds and tides, have come inn at which he halted he caused the in at last. At least it may bring you table to be laid for another. "I am with the trill of the bell, the clap always expecting a guest," he would of the knocker, or the turning of a charm of the little tale lay in the tell- | joyous little thrills of every day.

evening you seem to see your house. It is a very ordinary thing to walk as you draw near to it, as if you part they play in lightening the through the city streets, glancing at were not used to the sight of it, almost the faces in the crowds that pass you as if you saw it for the first time. Still, many of those ordinary events by. You are not aware of seeking You see suddenly the charm of its lit windows, shining into the twilight; the setting of your little garden, the trail of a rose bough or a elematis round the casement, and within a table spread, and people, coming and going in the bright room, who await

All at once you realise that life is sweet, and in spite of earth's sadness. your heart is thrilled by the loveliness of the little every day things of home.

So many things that bring joy to of, and to recall, concerning the people | you are 'mere trifles, or 'unlooked-for who were young with you both. And interludes. A sudden glimpse, in you laugh about old love affairs, and | your evening walk, of the moon old adventures, and even old quarrels! coming round the towering crags be-He tells you of the Smiths, who went | youd the city. At first, a line, a to: Canada, and you tell him of glimmer of radiance, growing slowly Petersen and his family. And you to a crescent, then a circle of gold, go home afterwards thinking of the sailing out into the waiting sky, remeeting. And you are light-hearted, vealed in all its perfected glory. And and keep saying to yourself, "Who you say to yourself, "For as long as would have thought I would meet those heights existed at this season, Jones like this, just by a happy and at the moon's appointed rising, this lovely thing has been happening, Perhaps it is the happy chances that and to-night I see it for the first

So although there is bad luck in

## Government Afraid Of Too Much Prosperity SUNBATH IN THE

# **SNOW**



This little chap who is on hollday in Celerina, Switzerland, is evidently a keen sunbather.

FIGHTING

NARCOTICS

MENACE

MORGENTHAU

WANTS MORE

MONEY

Ruins Yield

700 Bodies

GOVERNMENT

PROBES ANTUNG

DISASTER

The ruins of the theatre in Antung,

where fire took such terrible toll re-

cently, have now been searched com-

The supply of cheaper coffins has

Officials are now investigating the

The Government is assisting the

NEW LOCARNO

The German Government has on

no occasion informed the British

Government that it is unable to

agree to the conclusion of a new

Western Agreement, according to a

Parliamentary answer by Lord

CLOUDY WEATHER

Cranborne, British Wireless.

London, Feb. 15.

thus for been reported.

swamped with extra orders.

Tokyo, Feb. 16.

Washington, Feb. 15.

## CENSURE LABOUR CHIEF

VOTE TO EXPEL WILLIAM GREEN

## STRIKE SPLIT RECALLED.

Washington, Feb. 15. United Mine Workers Union has passed a resolution directing officials concerned narcotic drugs. Mr. Henry also been sold. to expel Mr. William Green from the Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treat

president of the American Federation appropriation for the Narcotics 000. of Labour by virtue of his member- Bureau. The appropriation this year ship in the mine workers' union, is U.S. \$1,267,600, which is \$7,400 less whose president is the chief of the than that of last year. Committee of Industrial Organisation, Department of Health, has recom-Mr. John Lowis.

If Mr. Green is expelled it will be mended the establishment of a farm necessary for him to resign the for women drug addicts.-United presidency of the American Federa- Press. tion of Labour or have some other union adopt him.

Mr. Green, during the strike of the General Motors Corporation employees, stood out against Mr. Lewis and the C.I.O., and insisted that the A.F.L. members should retain their bargaining rights, whereas Mr. Lewis sought the sole right to negotinte with employers on behalf of the C.I.O. The resulting split in the ranks of labour raised a storm of censure against Mr. Green.-Reuter. JOHN FREY CONDEMNED

Washington, Fcb. 15. The United Mine Work's policy committee has voted to expel Mr. William Green and in addition has condemned Mr. John P. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labour's metal trades depart- pletely for bodies and the death list ment, for their actions during the totals 700. No foreign ensualties have motor strike.

It is alleged that they "did every- It is likely that a mass funeral will thing in their power to assist the be held for the victims. Many of the General Motors Corporation in its bodies are burned beyond recognieffort to divide and destroy and tion. render impotent the United Automobile Workers' strike."-United Press. been exhausted and carpenters are GREEN ANSWERS BACK

Washington, Feb. 15. Mr. William Green, answering the reports that some of the exits of the Mine Workers' expulsion resolution, theatre were bolted, and the stated: "I shall vigorously oppose allegation that in the packed stairrelinquishing membership, since I ways leading to these doors scores have committed no act justifying met death in hideous form. treatment. In Germany, I. think, Hitler sends them to a con- families of some of the victims; supcentration camp when they oppose plying coffins and food. The War weekly, the American company and his will. Here they expel you from Office expects an official report from Imperial Airways each flying one

Mr. Green added that he merely while, there is agitation to prevent For six months, the northern route exercised free speech in commenting theatre-owners from allowing over- via Newfoundland will be used; and

## Three Die In Train Wreck PLATE-LAYERS' HUT

CRUSHED London, Feb. 15. Three men in a plate-layers' hut

at Sleaford were killed and the other occupants injured when an express train from York to Lowestoft became derailed and struck the hut;

hospital.—Reuter, Special.

Six coaches of the express were over within and the neighbouring years, were also derailed and a number of passengers injured, being later sent to stationary near Hokkaido. Local able fortune, and he always acted as

## MORE MONEY THAN IT WANTS

£10,000,000 GIVEN AWAY

Stockholm, Feb. 10. THE happiest country in Europe to-day is Sweden. It is the nearest approach to Utopia that the modern world has seen.

new Budget is regarded as lavish.

practically the same as last year.

DANGEROUS STIMULUS!

devoted to social welfare.

workers to build their own houses.

The wages of school teachers and

Even the inmates of State luna-

tle asylums are not forgotten.

£5,000 has been earmarked to

give them extra rations of coffee.

The Budget also includes a scheme

Extra money for the new social

services is to come from revenue ex-

pansion on the 'old taxation basis.

There will, however, be some lighten-

CONVICTS

BREAK TO

FREEDOM

PLANES ASSISTING

MAN-HUNT

The State Penal Department has re-

ported that seven long-term convicts

have escaped from Caledonia prison

farm, heavily armed, carrying with

them two prison supervisors and

It is stated that two aeroplanes

It is learned that the convicts have

reached the town of Vass and re-

leased the hostages, I. D. Hinton,

Superintendent of the Prison, W. L.

Roberts, steward, and Walter William

the owner of the motor-car in which

they escaped and which they had

commandeered near the Caledonia

Reports state that seven convicts

one motor-car are proceeding south-

PRIMARILY FOR NEW

Washington, Feb. 15.

Postal officials have through the

Washington Philatelic Agency, placed

on sale two new air mail stamps

primarily to be used for the trans-

. The first, of 20 cents, will be used

for the service to Honolulu, and the

second, of 50 cents, will cover the

Manila service. The design will be

similar to the first 25 cents China

clipper stamp, with the November

SERVICE

wards.-United Press.

PACIFIC

tive changes in the rates.

date omlited.

and over a hundred police officers are

searching for the escaped men,--

possibly three others as hostages.

United Press.

Wilson (N.C.), Feb. 15.

Raleigh (N.C.), Feb. 15.

ing of taxes for middle-class people.

all Government servants are to be

increased. The State is to take over

their pension scheme, which hither-

to has been on a contributory basis.

but too poor to do so.

£5,000 FOR LUNATICS

of industrial workers.

mothers.

While other nations are anxiously awaiting the introduction of their Budgets, Herre ! Wigforss, the Swedish Finance Minister, has been able to tell the Swedish Parliament that he has far 'more money than he knows how to spend.

So, like a belated Santa Claus, he introduced a Budget in which every class in the community.

The new wave of prosperity has been built up on the ruins of the Kreuger Match crash, which practically every Swede with capital to invest lost

Everybody thought that the Kreuger crash would ruln the country. Instead it proved to be a useful

object lesson. The Swedish Government gripped the reins in the midst of the crisis, and reorganised the country's finances on a basis which is now the envy and admiration of Europe.

Mainly responsible for their phenomenal prosperity has been the rearmament race of the rest of Sweden produces the finest Iron

ore in the world. She has been able to demand tip-top prices for her out-

MILLIONS FROM GOLD

Great goldfields in the frozen north have also come into fuller production, bringing millions of pounds of new national income.

The total timber output of the country for 1937-far in excess of The Treasury Department reported that of 1936-for newsprint, buildto-day that overseas liquor smuggling ling, and pit props has already been into America had been completely sold.

The total 1937 output of cellulose The present problem, it was added, for artificial silk and munitions has Sweden's population totals only 000.

organisation for "treason and betrayal sury, said: "Opium is coming in both 8,250,000, but during 1936 the credit from the Pacific and Atlantic in large cash balances of customers in the Mr. Green-holds-his-position as quantities." He requested adequate Swedish banks increased by £6,000-

Sweden has no real unemployment. The only unemployment is seasonal, and the £600,000 allo-Dr. W." L. Treadway, of the U.S.

## SUBSIDY FOR AIR SERVICE

AMERICAN FUNDS FOR ATLANTIC **PLANES** 

WILL PAY \$2 PER MILE

Washington, Feb. 15. A House of Representatives Committee has approved the Administration's request for funds with which to subsidise the trans-Atlantic air mail service between New York and Southnmpton, which will begin on

November 1 next. The subsidy will be at the rate of two dollars a mile and the postage rate will be between twenty-one and twenty-five cents per ounce, At the beginning, only mails will

be carried, but later giant clipper camp, flying-boats, which have already been ordered, will carry sixty passengers each.

The service will be operated twice officers at Antung shortly. Mean-machine in each direction weekly. on the nutomobile strike settlement. crowding. Wider exits, fire control, the southern route, via Bermuda and —United Press.

and other protective devices, are be- the Azores, for the remainder of the ing urged on the owners .- United year,

The transit time will be between twenty-four and thirty-hours .--Reuter.

## NOTED_ITALIAN **SUCCUMBS**

FAMOUS MOTOR-CAR DESIGNER

Turin, Feb. 15. Signor Vincenzo Lancia, Italy's most famous motor-car designer, died The anticyclone remains unchanged to-day from a stroke at the age of 57

.. The 20 cent issue, will be light green and the 50 cents red. Both sons. The depression appears to be The deceased amassed a considermay be also used for the South American service.-United Press. forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy. his own test driver,-Reuter Special.

# BROADCAST

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Orchestral-Petite Sulte de Concert; Bass-Baritone Solos-Life and Death...Peter Dawson; Sons of the sea...Peter Dawson; Orchestral— Intermezzo. 7.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

tions and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. The New Mayfair 7.35 p.m.

Orchestra. "Tell Her The Truth"-Selection; "Out of the Bottle"-Selection; Jubilee Dance Memories; "Please Teacher"-Selection; "Tulip Time" —Selection. cated for the unemployed in the

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Concert. The new Budget of £65,000,000 is

Songs-Von Ewiger Liebe; Op. 43, No. 1 (Wenzig), (Brahms) Erinerung, Op. 63, No. 2 (Schenkendorf) (Brahms) Alexander Kipnis (Bass), The Government have decided on (Pinnoforte); a vast plan of social service, instead | Gerald of reducing taxation, which they con- Pianoforte Solos-Minuet and Trio gifts are promised to nearly sider would give a dangerous (Schubert), Prelude in C Sharp stimulus to the present presperity Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff). ...Arthur Rubinstein; Songs-Sundmannchen (The Little Sandman), Almost everybody will benefit from (Brahms), Horch! Horch! Die Lerch an extra £10,000,000 which is to be (Hark! Hark! The Lark), (Shakespeare-Schubert) .... Elisabeth Schu-Fifty thousand pounds has been set (Soprano), acc. by Moore; Violin Solos aside to help poor people to pay their Largo on G String (Cleram-A scheme will be set in operation bault, arr. Dandelot), Scherzo Taranto enable the lowest grades of telle, Op. 16 (Wieniawski..., Heifelz; Songs-Gazing arond A fund of £100,000 has been hauser"), (Wagner), O Star of Eve established to give advances to ("Tunnhauser"), (Wagner) .... Geryoung couples anxious to marry hard Husch (Baritone); 'Cello Solos The Nightingale and the rose A sum of £10,000 is to be devoted (Rimsky-Korsakov), The Garden of to the feeding of necessitous school Sleep (De Lara) ... . Beatrice Harrison; Songs—Sav, Sav, Susa, Op. 36, No. 4 (Sibelius), Flickan Kom Ifran Old-age pensions will absorb £2,-500,000—and £250,000 has been set Sin Alsklings Mote (Sibelius)..... aside for orphans and the feeding and medical care of poor expectant

Marian Anderson, (Contralto). 8.55 p.m. London-News and Announcements.

9.15 Dance Music. Fox Trot-Don't look now; Six Eight-Sarah, the Sergeant Major's Daughter: Fox Trot-When the sun says "goodnight" to the mountain; Fox Trot-The girl in the garden; Afterglow; Waltz-Secret Rendez-

9,35 From the Studio. Herbert Hertrampf (Vibraphone) and Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

1. Vibraphone Solo-Rendez-vous to bring agricultural workers' wages ....Aletter; 2. Tenor Solo-Empty and hours to the same level as those The military forces; which are to Screnade ... Schubert; 4. Tenorbe slightly increased, will account Would You; 5. Vibraphone Solofor an expenditure of only £8,000,- Song of Love.... Mahr; 6. Tenor Solo-Screnade....Hammerstein; 7. None of this is produced by taxa- Vibraphone Solo-The Rosary..... tion. It represents a year's profit Nevin; 8. Tenor Solo-Song of the on the Government-controlled drink 'Cello.

-10 p.m. London-Big Ben, "World 'Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson. 10.16 p.m. Cinema Organ

An Autumn Serenade (Becce), (Fibich)...Reginald Foort; Reminiscences of Friml....Reginald Foort.

10.30 pm Variety. Vocal-Me and the Old Folks at Home....The Hill Billies; Saxophone Solos—Some of these days, After you've gone.....Coleman Hawkins; Vocal-Hutch Medley .... Leslie Hutchinson; Piano Solo-Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R10, Charlie Kunz; Vocal-Things might have been so diff'rent....Gracie Fields; Mandoline Solo-La Java Du Rataka .... Prof. Giuseppe Gargano; Yodling Song— Tyrolean Yodler...Friedl Lusser. 11 p.m. Close Down.

## Chinese Army Purge Begins RESTIVE ELEMENTS BEING REMOVED

Shanghal, Feb. 16. General Ho Chu-kuo, delegate of the North-Eastern Army, who is now in Nanking, has informed Marshal Chiang Kai-shek that his Army had abandoned its demand for the reinstatement of Marshal Chang Hsuch-linng, according to the Chinese

Meanwhile, General Yang Huchng has returned to Slanfu from Sanyuan and conferred with General Ku Tsu-tung. 'It is understood that a "purge" of the participants in the counter-revolt of February 2, when Commander Wang I-chieh was assassinated in

CONTROVERSY

Sianfu, is now proceeding.-Reuter.

Nanking, Feb. 16. The first full business session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Party was held this morning, when about 200 members were present to hear the party governmental and military report. The most important day is likely Pacific service, in view of prospect to be to-morrow, when the second business session will receive re-

LINDBERGHS AT CAIRO

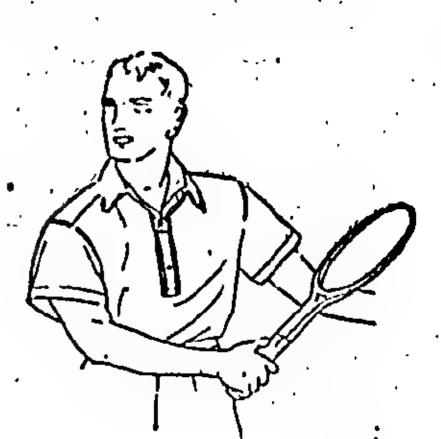
troversial nature.—Reuter.

solutions, some of which are of a con-

Cairo, Feb. 15. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. on a leisurely flight from England in their own plane, arrived here to-day. -United Press.

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#### **BALKAN STATES** One of the principal items on the ngenda is the recent pact between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgarla, of which -IN-GONFERENCEfour States of the Balkan Entente

**DELEGATES** WARMLY WELCOMED

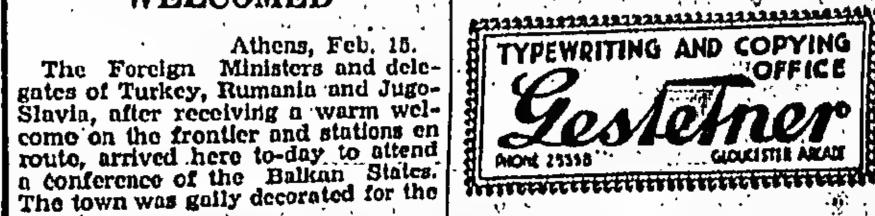
Athens, Feb. 15. The Foreign Ministers and delegates of Turkey, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, after receiving a warm welcome on the frontier and stations en route, arrived here to-day to attend

a conference of the Balkan States.

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## SERVICES BEAT SHANGHAI IN ROUSING MATCH

## GAME RANKS AS BEST OF THE INTERPORT SERIES

## SEVERAL SPECTACULAR MOVEMENTS

LE PAGE PLAYS SPLENDIDLY

(By "Veritas") Combined Services ..... 2 Shanghai .....

SHANGHAI'S margin of defeat should have been greater than the odd go al in this rousing and wholly delightful match at Sookunpoo yesterday. They had most of the play and none of the luck.

"curtain" to the 1937 Interport series, producing a better type of football than either of the previous two games. Shanghai, though somewhat jaded after four strenuous days, played very gallantly, and were good losers to a better team.

The Services, indulging in very enterprising methods, and sustaining a hot pace, had the visitors defending rather desperately for long spells, and only Bolssezon in I am inclined to think his goal was C. D'Almada 21-13; beat Peter Lo and goal, and real bad luck with shots a trifle fortunate because he appear- K. M. Lee 21-2; beat K. Alvares and which went just wide of the mark. kept the homesters from adding two or three goals to their score. Shanghai maintained the pace for the first half and actually enjoyed a goal lead at the interval. But afterwards the half backs fell away, and a tremendous amount of work fell upon the shoulders of Collet,

Victal and Boissezon. BOISSEZON PLAYS WELL It is conceivable that Bolssezon could have saved the services' first goal, while he was quite at fault with the second. Yet apart from these lapses, he gave a dazzling display of confident "keeping". Twice in the first five minutes he made looked a better pair of backs than miraculaous clearances, and in the second half his long reach pulled the ball from under the bar, or his ex- they had less to do. Rowlands was cellent positioning allowed him to seldom impressive seeing that he had save numbers of goal-scoring shots. nothing very difficult to handle. Shanghai again played the bustl- There were unmistakable marks of ing type of football, but the Ser- nervousness about his play. gerous near goal.

Jimmy Ward played exceedingly fine football, and quite often beat Evans and Wolverson by sheer The Services made quick retainstance to the Services' in some of the sharp breakaways. Willie Ward was not happy and Foyn somewhat off colour. Bossuet schemed effectively in the first half, but in the later singes of the game had to move back and play as an additional half.

Jack Ward again shone as pivot, featuring a nice display of thoughtful football with his timely spoiling and punched it away. It was the standard was a thorough tion and it looked as though the shought the looked as though the shough the sharp breakaways. Willie Ward life as first Miller, then Talbot, then Howlett missed only by inches with Bolssezon well out of position. On another occasion Evans hit the cross bar with a fierce drive from a free kick and for an agonising second the ball hovered underneath the bar until Bolssezon made a great leap and K. L. Hul and T. F. Yong (University "B") lost to E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute 14-21; beat A. L. Fisher and K. Shute 21-7; beat Harris and trickiness. He made possible featuring a nice display of unoughtful football with his timely spoiling and punched it away. It was the and K. Shute 21-7; beat Harris and goalkeeper who also thwarted fine Stoker 21-3.

passes. But he tired towards the passes. But he tired towards the distinct coroses don't and bringing the stoken and H. P. Ong (Unipasses. But he first diving across goal and bringing the versity "B") lost to Shute and Shute close and concentrated largely on diving across goal and bringing the versity "B") lost to Shute and Shute defence. He gave Miller very little ball down safely just as it appeared 3-21; lost to Fisher and Shute 7-21;

Collet surprised me as a full back.

tions and he was easily the pick of Chinese Recreation Club. the Shanghai backs.

BEAUTIFUL SMOOTHNESS The Services' attack functioned excelled himself on the right wing, only two more ties to play.

greater concern. Ferguson was another very useful ed to be centring and not shooting, this wasn't the only good thing he necomplished.

dominated, and were the real factors | Alvares and Castro 21-12 tied up, while Evans and Taylor College) lost to Hoo and D'Almada were delightfully constructive. If 17-21; beat Lo and Lee 21-5; lost anything they were inclined to play to Alvares and Castro 13-21. too close to their forwards, yet they did not push this beyond a safety margin and were usually able to get back in time to prevent a counter

attack from developing. Both Wolverson and Stevens played with the utmost confidence and their opposite numbers, though think it should be mentioned that

vices followed, suit, and beat them | The match started dramatically, own tactics. There was Shanghai becoming a goal up within exceptionally impressive | three minutes. A fine piece of work about the Shanghal forwards as a by Jimmy Ward brought it about. quintette, yet they were always dan- He tricked Wolverson and sent in a terrific ground shot which Rowlands could not get away and Roboostoff dashed up to shoot into an empty

The Services made quick retalia-

to be travelling into the net.

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BADMINTON

## A Small Programme Last Night

C.R.C. WIN AGAIN -

University "B" yesterday suffered But the match was a worthy | His hearty tackling and big kicking | their second badminton league defeat constantly relieved threatening situa- in three days when they encountered

> The Causeway Bay team won six of the nine games, and have now ten with beautiful smoothness. Le Page points from twelve matches, with

making light of the opposition pro-vided by Bell and Victal. He en-made certain of the title by beating In the "B" Division King's College joyed the assistance of an under- Kowloon Tong "B" 7-2. The Collestanding partner in Howlett and it gians were not entirely at full was this wing which gave Shanghai strength, but they won comfortably.

The scores in this match were: H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung member of the attack, and although (King's College) beat K. C. Hoo and A. E. H. Castro 21-12,

K. H. Lo and T. Lam (King's College) beat Hoo and D'Almada 21-The Services intermediate line 13; beat Lo and Lee 21-7; beat in the result. Wride had Roboostoff J. Pau and K. L. Lul (King's

## FREE LANCES BEAT UNIVERSITY "B"

## Father And Son Win Three Games

Free Lances accomplished an excellent performance last Saturday in visiting the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium and beating University "B" by five games to four in a rearranged men's doubles badminton league match.

Feature of the match was the success of E. L. H. Shute and his son Warwick. Playing together they won all three games. A. L. Fisher and Kenneth Shute collected two games,

beat Harris and Stoker 21-7. C. K. Lee and M. S. Lim (Univer-

(Continued on Page 9.) sity "B") lost to Shute and Shute 7-21; lost to Fisher and Shute 17-21; beat Harris and Stoker 21-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division

-	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A:	Pts.
Recreio "A" .	9	8	0	1	66	15	16
University "A"	7	7	0	0	38	7	14
Recreio "B"	8	5	Ŏ	3	30	33	10
C.R.C 1	2	5	ñ	7	47	ai	10
Chinese-	_		•			-	.20
Y.M.C.A.	5	3	0	2	27	18	6
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King's College	9	Đ	0	0	73	8	18
St. John's 1							

Kowloon Tong V.R.C. 7 5 0 2 39 24 10 Division, Kuma (18.10.36) J1.
St. Andrew's February 24. "B" ..... B 1 0 7 24 48 Kowloon Tong (Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been R.A.M.C. (29.11.36) C1.

record has been expunged).

Women's Cricket Fund Nearly £1.000

The Hospitality Fund of the Women's Cricket Association for the Australian women's tour of England next season is approaching the sum of £1,000. Perhaps the most encouraging of the recent contributions was one of £25 from the M.C.C.

March 3.—First Division, Navy v.
Eastern (26.9.36) N2; Second Division, R.E. v. C.A.A. (29.2.37) S2.

Match: 17.—First Division, China.

"A" v. Eastern (11.10.37) CH2.

While £1,000 was the sum originally aimed at by the W.C.A., the fact that this is Coronation year, and therefore a more expensive one for all those acting as hosts, has caused them to revise their original estimate, and the total required is now £1,300.

London, Feb. 15.

The Irish rugby fifteen against CC Grand on February 27 will be the same as that against England on February 13.—Reuter.

The Irish team will therefore be as follows:—Malcolmson (North Ire-



## Candid Camera Studies Of The Shanghai Footballers

When the staff's candid cameraman wandered down to the Navy ground at Causeway Bay last week he found quite a number of interesting subjects.

The Shanghai Interport footballers were having a work out, and here are some of the results of his camera work.

Top picture shows some of the footballers talking things over, with Bossuet quite clearly "holding the floor". Reading from left to right is Roboostoff, Foyn, Victal, Bossuet, Jack Ward (half behind the pillar) and Willie Ward, his brother. Immediately below we see some

of the fellows having a trot round the field. The gentleman who appears to be taking a sunbath is Paul Bell, and in front of him is Belinky and Cochran.

Afterwards they had a wellcarned rest and got down to talking tactics. In this group is Sammy Greenburg, Victal, Jack Ward and in the chair, Belinky.

#### HOME RACING Latest Betting On Grand National

London, Feb. 15. The following is the Intest callover for the Grand National:

Royal Mail, 17 to 2 c, 9 to 1 t. Drinmore Lad, 100 to 8, t and o. Golden Miller, 15 to 1 o, 100 to 6 t. De La Chance, 111 to 5, t and o. Davy Jones, 25 to 1, t and o. Ready Cash, 25 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t. LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

The following is the latest call-over for the Lincolnshire Handicap:

Laureate, 100 to 7. Nip-away 25 to 1. Juido, 25 to 1. King's Gap, 33 to 1. All taken and offered.—Reuter.

## Marcal Thil Hit Below The Belt

AND RETAINS HIS TITLE

Paris, Feb. 15.

Marcal Thil regained his world's middleweight boxing title here tonight when his opponent, the French-Canadian Lou Brouillard was disqualified in the sixth round of a 15 round contest for an alleged foul

Bouillard caught Thil a severe blow under the belt and the champion crumpled to the floor. This could not move on his own and had to be half carried across the ring to his corner by the referee, a Belgian named Falone.—United Press.

FIGHT DESCRIBED A Reuter message describing the fight says the first round was even, though Thil won the second and the fourth and Bouillard the third and

In the sixth round Thil dashed from his corner and received an apparently low blow. He was counted out and the fight awarded to Brouillard. Afterwards the desicion was reversed, the referce holding that Thil had been fouled. It is noteworthy that Broulliard lost a title bout against Thil in a similar manner on January 20, 1936.

## "SPIES IN THE STAND": PROTEST

(Frank M. Carruthers) The footballer has made the startling discovery that though he may misbehave on the blind side of the referee he is still liable to be punished.

Within the last few weeks three players have been suspended, although they were not sent off the field, and I think it may be assumed that the authorities acted on information other than that laid by the

I am prepared for a full-throated protest on the part of the clubs against officials who sit on the stand and undertake the duties of officials in charge of a match.

"It is the first time we have had spies in football," said a manager "and I offer the strongest protest against their introduction."

CUP FINAL PRECEDENT But although the practice of punishing players who have not been sent off the field by the referee is unusual, it has happened on soveral

occasions, .- The -- most -- notable - instance was that which concerned a Cup final many years ago. It has always been a principle of the Football Association that a member of the council even in a private capacity should be responsible for

the welfare of the game. Recently I understand that it has been emphasised that this should be more generally accepted in order that the control of the game should be tigh-tened, and it is probably on this account that offences which have escaped the notice of referees have been reported.

This season a new F.A. disciplinary committee was formed to deal with reported players. It comprises Mr. Charles E. Suicliffe and Mr. W. C. Cuff, president and vicepresident of the Football League who are also members of the Assoclation, and Mr. T. H. Kirkup, the secretary of the London F.A.

## Postponed Football **Matches** REVISED DATES

## FIXED . In accordance with instructions

received from the Council of the Hongkong F.A. the postponed League fixtures have been re-arranged by the Management Committee,

February 17.—Second Division, Police v. R.U.R. (29.11.36) K2; R.A. "L" v. Club (19.12.36) S2; R.E. v. Kowloon (19.12.36) H2; Third Division, Kumaom R. v. R.A.O.C.

February 24.-First Division, Club v. Recreio (5.12.38) H2; Second Divi-

transferred to the "A" Division, their | March 6 .- First Division, Navy v. Club (9.1.37) N2; St. Joseph's v. Police (30.1.37) K2; Second Division. K. Chinese v. Kowloon (30.1.37) CH1; C.A.A. v. R.A. "S" (6.2.37) CH2; Third Division, Recreio v. R.W.F. (28.11.36) KP2; R.E. v. Police "E" (24.1.37) C2; Kumnon R. v. Police do so. "C"_(11.10.36) K1.

March 10.—First Division, Navy v. China "B" (10.10.36) N2; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (5.12.36) K2; Seaforth H. v. Recreio (10.10.36) S2; Club v. K. Chinese (24.10.38) H2.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

#### BOXING LYNCH TO DEFEND

## HIS TITLE Meeting Warnock In June

#### Benny Lynch (Glasgow) is already preparing to defend the world flyweight championship after proving, by his decisive points victory over Small Montana at Wembley, that he

holds an undisputed claim to the title.
It is announced that he has signed articles to fight Jimmy Warnock (Belfast), the Irish champion, in Glasgow during June, and that his world title will be at stake. This is a fight that has been eager-

ly discussed ever since Warnock gained a points decision over Lynch in a non-title contest at Belfast last March. Warnock, who is 23, soon afterwards received a serious 'law sion, R.E. v. Police (23.1.37) S2; injury while 'training to fight Pat Third Division, Kumoan R. v. Palmer for the right to challenge Lynch for his titles, and on his reappearance in the ring lost to Polmer Lynch has ridiculed suggestions

that he should enter the bantamweight class. "Why should I?" he said. "I made the weight for the Montana fight and I can continue to

KANE v. MILLIGAN

In the meantime, Kane, of Liverpool, who won a notable victory over Angelman, at Paris, last month, had been set by the British Boxing Board of Control to fight Milligan in an climinating bout for the British title.
The winner of this bout will meet
Warnock for the right to challenge

land); Boyle (Dublin University), Balley (University College, Dublin), McMahon (Black Rock College),
Moran (Clontart); Cromey (Queen's),
Morgan (Clontart), (captain), Alexander (North Ireland), Corken
(Collegians), Deering (Bective)
Graves (Wanderers), Lawlor (Bective). Russell (University College Cork), Siggins. (Collegians), Walker

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## Champions Score A Very Fortunate Equaliser VISITORS SUPERIOR

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Y.M.C.A. Champions of the pions again broke through only to see Miss Dunlap clear two successive attempts by Miss M. Smith. on their own ground last evening. Shanghai were a much weakened | Shanghai was seen to take control team, fielding three reserves. Miss of the exchanges, Miss Little at Dunlap was in goal in place of L. Carion, W. Ambrose at right-half in place of E. Bloomfield who was seen to take control of the exchanges, Miss Little at centre-half playing a grand spoiling game. She sent Miss Lobo well away but the inside-right missed by inches. The Champions found great difficulty Lobo at inside-right in place of Miss in trying to get post the visitors half-Schmidt and Miss Keily from right- back line. However, they forced a

Williams dropping out. The Champions were early attacking and after two minutes play M.
Smith missed a sitter. Shanghai
immediately took the offensive and
of the attacking. No score was Mrs. Stephens was called upon to recorded when the interval arrived. save from Miss E. Bloomfield. A ding-dong struggle took place for took the offensive but Mrs. Read quite's few minutes before the Cham-

## SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937. 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and a.m., and the first race will be run connection. at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday. 27th February; the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race

run at 2.00 p.m. fourth race on Wednesday.

> MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

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tax-or_\$40.00 including tax for the but without result. ---- the Colony on long lenve. Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through fast as that between Shanghal and the Secretary upon introduction by the Rest. On the run of play Shang-

responsible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' En-Race Course.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is. \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meet-

Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued

on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

## SPORTS CLUB

Selling Lotteries will be conducted at the Club premises on Monday, the 15th, Wednesday, the 17th and Friday, the 19th February, at 5.30 p.m. on the Valley Stakes, the Hongkong Derby, and the Rooty Hill Derby.

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#### SHANGHAI TAKE CONTROL

wing played at inside-left, Mrs. short-corner, Mrs. Read testing Miss Duniap with a terrific drive which On the resumption the visitors gaining possession from the middle of the field, swung the ball out to Miss Bradbury for her to send in a well timed centre which was picked up by Miss Bomko, for a hard clearance down the field. A fine movement by Miss E. Bloomfield on the right flank saw Miss Lobo drive the ball across the goal-mouth for the waiting Miss Kelly to run in and net Shanghai's first goal, after ten minutes play.

The Champions played determinedly but their spasmodic breakaways useful work. Miss O. Dalziel looked certain for a goal but Miss Petigura ran in to save the situation. Soon after Mrs. Read missed badly when the first race will be run at 11.30 well placed. During this period Miss good health when I saw him only a few days ago." a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, M. Smith had bad luck in breaking the first bell will be rung at 11.30 the blade of her stick after a hard

#### LUCKY EQUALISER

Spectators were next treated to a The time interval will be taken characteristic dash down the centre after the fifth race on Saturday, by Miss Sheridan but when in the Monday and Tuesday, and after the circle she failed to get past. Mrs. Burke. Several raids were made by the Shanghui attack but A. Fowler came to the assistance of her side during most of the onslaughts. Ten Members are reminded that they minutes from the end the Champions and their ladies MUST wear their made one big effort and were admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to being unsighted. With only a few To receive nominations for the Members' Enclosure and Club minutes to go Shanghai kept the successor to President, who is Rooms at \$10.00 per day including Champions penned in their own half resigning, due to his departure from

The game however was not so a member, such member to be hal should have won for they enjoyed the better of the exchanges. Miss Bomko and Miss Victal were brilliant, closure will NOT be on sale at the with Miss Little a hard working The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, The Secretary Se pivot and Miss Petigura playing her 

The Champions were lucky to have lrawn Miss A. Fowler who started SERVICES in goal gave a sound display. drawn Miss A. Fowler who started with a few erratic clearances ended H.A.C. ...... 6 1 8 111 181 best of the haives. Mrs. Read was clumsy in her movements whilst O. Dalziel felt far from being at home Commandate Camp. H. O.E. Carple but found Miss Bomko too tough a nut to crack. The game though slow,

was interesting.

## SERVICES BEAT SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 8.)

It was not all Services during the Any persons found loltering with first half and Shanghal very nearly

Servants' passes in their possession scored on a couple of occasions, it will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

But the general impression left was that the Services were playing Secretary.

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Secret

The second half was not very old point with a remarkable shot from baffled, Boissezon, and entered the on the game and forced things for Pensance ...... 0 1 11 120 189 all they were worth. Eventually the St. Columbia, ...... 8 8 8 106 118 and shot, not too severely, but Telenmouth .................. 15 1 5 223 127 Talbot fastened on the loose ball and Weymouth walked it into the net.

The last real thrill was provided by Shanghai who made a concerted Albion ..... attack and Willie Ward was left Bantams ..... with a fine chance, but he could not Catford B. saved comfortably. Roboostoff also Esher ..... received a grand opportunity to-Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone Setting.
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But these incidents apart, it was London U, Van.

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Complete the Services who enjoyed the territorial advantages, and they really Park House.

Soldon. did destrie a couple of additional Bidoup ......



This is how one of the Civilian schoolboys' goals was scored against the Military boys in yesterday's entertaining match at Sockunpoo. Pryde can be seen getting the ball past the goalkeeper, who has jumped in vain in an attempt to clear. (Picture by staff photographer).

## 6FT. SWIMMING CHAMPION DIES IN HIS BATH

(By A Correspondent)

Handsome, athletic, six-foot-four Arthur Summers, twentyseven-year-old Olympic Games swimmer and Southern Counties champion, of Farrer-road, Hornsey, who was found dead in his bath recently, died from pneumonia, after a heart attack, it was found at the post-mortem examination.

Neighbours who heard the bath water running all night informed the police, who found Summers dead in the bath, with the geyser Were nipped in the bud by Miss ed the police, who found Summers dead in the bath, with Bomko and Miss E. Victal who did alight and the water running through the waste pipe.

In the lounge of Mr. Summers's home, surrounded by his silver cups, vases, and medals, I talked with his brother-in-law, Mr. C. Chapman, a silk merchant in the City. He said: "Arthur was in

## HONGKONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

## New Officers To Be Elected

Hongkong Hockey Association will be ment; (c) Visit of Waseda Univerbadges prominently displayed rewarded when during a scrimmage held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at sity XI. No one without a badge will be in front of the Shanghai goal Miss 5.30 p.m. on Monday, February 22, M. Smith ran in to score from a very when the following business of im-

Richmond ..... B 2 9 192 194

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Exiles' ..... 12 0 G 168 136 

SOUTH OF ENGLAND

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## UNITED TOURNEY

day, with a match against the Police law. Indians at 5 p.m. at King's Park,

To receive the following reports:-(a) Combined Services v Civilians A meeting of the Council of the match; (b) Inter-Section Tourna-

International Tournament and to next week. arrange dates of matches. To receive nominations for a successor to Hon. Secretary who is fractured a cheekbone when hit by a shortly leaving the Colony on long ball from Farnes on Saturday,-

RUGBY CLUB RECORDS

OLD BOYS

Bournemouth ...... 9 0 8 155 152 Stortfordlane ..... 8 0 6 178 122 North Durham ...... 9 1 7 218 125

Southend ....... 6 1 10 180 178 Leicester ...... 10 2 11 240 220 Westow ...... 14 1 2 284 82

Albanians ...... 8 1 7 102 130 Hisckburn ..... 8 1 5 99 106

Elthamians ...... 8 1 9 107 273 Readingley ..... 15 3 3 249 117

Gaytonians 12 0 6 200 117 Huddersfield O.H. 6 4 11 146 203 Grammarians 6 1 5 83 121 Hull and E. Riding 9 1 7 141 162 Haberdanhers 6 0 10 196 166 Hkley 6 1 11 187 286 Haileyburians 10 1 3.154 101 Kendal 1 14 1 5 181 89 Hulmeians 15 0 2 840 110 Leeds, B'h'mns. 7 0 8 97 115 K.C.S. 10 0 4 146 137 Leeds Univ. 6 2 8 158 180 Midwhiteiftians 13 1 2 243 93 Liverpool 9 2 7 152 159 Nottingh'm'ns 6 4 6 117 131 Liverpool Univ. 15 1 6 294 140

## SOCCER BY SCHOOLBOYS

## MATCH

kunpoo ground yesterday as bined Services.

Lardner, the Military inside left was another outstanding personality, while it can be truthfully said that no player fell below a very praise-

The Civilian boys, though somewhat outweighted, were just a little smarter on the ball and shot with greater accuracy. They won fournil, though this score was a little bit in exaggeration of their superiority. Rocha, a fast left winger netted the: first goal, and Pryde followed with two more, the second being from a very neat header. Jorge secured the fourth point.

If yesterday's game is to be the criterion of the forthcoming matches in the Schoolboys' League, there appears to be a very rosy future for that competition. The game was H.M.S. Tamar will commence their played in a splendid atmosphere of programme in the Junior Division of sportsmanship, the boys observing the United Hockey Tournament to- both the spirit and the letter of the

Sydney, Feb. 15. To elect representatives for the not be available for the fifth Test

It was revealed to-day that he

# IMPRESSIVE

## YESTERDAY'S EXCELLENT

Football of a calibre fully satisfying one that there is a wealth of latent football talent among local schoolboys was served up by the military and civilian boys' teams on the Soopreface to the encounter between Shanghai and the Com-

Many of the spectators were taken completely by surprise when they saw the well planned and skilfully accomplished movements on the part of both teams. Several youngsters displayed ability which it will pay clubs to nurse and develop.

One of the eleverest performers was young Willie Pryde, son of the well known H.K.F.A. official. In addition to scoring two goals he created splendid openings for his colleagues and avas a terror to the military boys' defence.

worthy standard.

## CHIPPERFIELD INJURED

A. G. Chipperfield, the Test cricketer, will possibly be out of

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VEN the most smoothly running Smith may develop occasional slight defects, may need running repairs.

Here are some of the commoner defects and their first-aid treatment. The intention is not to help him to dispense with his doctor, but to use a doctor's expert advice to even greater advantage, .

Common allments of the digestive tube are: Indigestion, constipation, toothache, tonsillitis.
Indigestion is not a disease but a symptom,

a red flag. Three things may cause it-in this order of frequency—chronic worry, faulty eating habits, disease.

Nine times out of ten indigestion is due to worry. So Smith should prescribe for himself peace of mind, at least immediately before, during and after meals.

DAD eating habits are: eating too much O (five small are better than three large meals), oating too fast, too hot, too cold, when fatigued, when without appetite, when teeth or tonsils are septic.

Remedy is to cat regularly, but keep the appetite sharp. If Smith has little appetite, let him take sweetened fruit-juices or milk with

plain biscuits instead of a meal. If Smith likes to fast occasionally, he should take a sweetened drink every three hours to prevent harmful effects. A complete fast is not good for any one.

He should get up from table feeling not hungry, but sufficiently comfortable to be able to work immediately.

Symptoms that suggest disease and n doctor are: persistent vomiting; loss of weight and health; pain occurring regularly two-three hours after a meal and relieved by munching a biscuit, sipping milk or an alkaline powder like blearbonate of soda (suggesting peptic ulcer): pain under the right ribs spreading to the right shoulder (galf-bladder trouble); pain and tenderness just over the right hip-bone in the lower part of the stomach (appendix trouble).

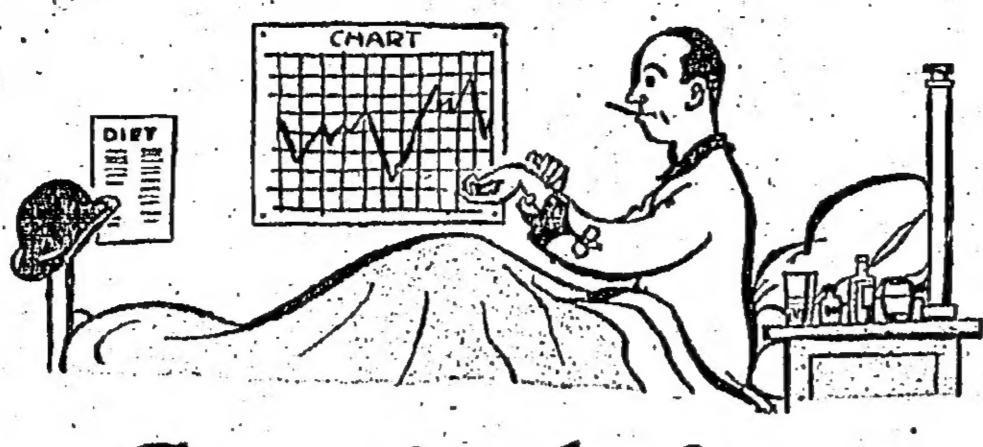


MO relieve indigestion pain, L heat should be applied internally by sipping hot milk: externally by means of a hot-water bottle or a hot bath.

Constinution is sometimes a disease of the imagination. Helpful are twisting, stretching exercises of the trunk that develop the abdominal muscles: also increasing the bulk of the food by including more veget-

Toothache may be due to teeth or gums. Violent throbbing pain is due to matter, in an abseess at the root of a tooth, that has no outlet and is under pressure. Remove the tooth and the tension and pain are re-

moved. Artifical crowns often cover painless abscesses that may cause



# Smith? rummın repairs

## . . . What a wise Smith should do when the wearand-tear of living causes a breakdown in his machinery

The slightest suspicion should lead to ing-bellows are: colds, coughs, and cause inflammation, even deafan X-ray which will reveal the bronchitis, pneumonia, offending tooth.

gums which should be brushed with from getting through their lining in- and take sweetened orangeade pecially if he is the short-necked, combined with palpitation, suggest he should not smother nature's warna soft brush and swabbed twice daily to the blood-stream. If Smith lives instead. Go to bed an hour earlier, thick-chested type, liable to chronic that his heart is strongly suspect. ing with "dope," but should find out with weak timeture of joding with weak tineture of jodine.

TIONSILS, stop germs getting I into the blood. If they weaken in the fight they become in-

flamed themselves. risk of rheumatic fever and serious He can diminish his chances of and coughing.

rheumatism and other complaints. Commonest ailments of the breath- fection may be driven back to the car

Chronic aching is due to inflamed nose and throat react to keep germs Eat lightly. Miss an occasional meal year, but he need not have more.

Flecks of white matter dotting both up his skin with air and sun baths or the cough is dry.

infection by keeping out of crowded, For a dry cough, Smith must try Palpitation may be due to an over- his resistance by giving his skin twice yearly is not too much.

salts bottle to flush out the germs. spray will ease the tickle. To get the "nerty," sleeping poorly, losing anything: eyes, ear, nose, kidneys, Once infected he cannot cure the parafin deep into the tubes, he should weight, his hands are apt to tremble, depression. If they keep recurring cold; he can merely make it telerable into the tubes, he should weight, his hands are apt to tremble, depression. If they keep recurring cold; he can merely make it tolerable inhale deeply the moment he his friends may have noticed that his depression. If they keep recurring

that can be burned instead of hand-doctor to help to clear the bronchial kerchiefs. Blow the nose gently and tubes. no more than necessary, or the in-

A cold is the way in which the Carry on with work at half-speed. in a city he can hardly expect to have after a hot bath and hot sweetened bronchitis and heart-strain. fewer than one or two colds in the orangeade. Two aspirins may help The same germ that causes colds kidneys the better. His natural thirst to remove the cause.

bronchial tubes are choked with against bronchitis and pneumonia. and sciatica may be alleviated by most people suspect. Unhappiness is HE can increase his resis- phiegm, the cough is wet. When they Palpitation is the commonest these three treatments. (1) Heat half-way to disease.

sign of serious infection. If this and by wearing loose though warm bringing up the phicam. It increases slewed tea, an over-full stomach when the acute pain and tenderness efficiency at its highest pitch. For recurs several times the tonsils should clothing that gives the skin a chance the inflammation in a dry cough and pressing on the heart, an emotional are subsiding. (3) Avoidance of average people, once yearly, especial-be removed. Otherwise there is a to function.

Starts a vicious circle of inflammation upset, or just being in love. After strain on the affected part for a long ly between forty and sixty, is a prostarts a vicious circle of inflammation upset, or just being in love. After strain on the affected part for a long ly between forty and sixty, is a pro-

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THIS streamlining of the imagination I seems to me the most difficult part of Smith's problem. If the human mind were incapable of imagination we should still be. living in conditions identical with those of our primitive ancestors.

All progress in material civilisation, in arts, literature, philosophy, science, is due to the men who "could think of something else". Their contribution may have been small. They had possibly only one idea to contribute. Doubtless man had discovered how to move heavy objects by means of round logs long before the wheel was invented.

Think of the greatness of that inventor who had the idea of cutting a circular disc from the end of the log, making a round hole in it, and fixing an axle to his cart.

By what mental processes and by what gift does a man "think bf something else" ? An honest confession by men of genius, telling how they blundered through to their most brilliant discoveries, would be of intense interest.

One necessity is concentration-not a deliberate conscious concentration, which I believe to be impossible-but a concentration which is as unconscious and inevitable as the living functions of the body.

You do not tell a young man that in order to be in love he must concentrate on the image of his beloved. If he is in love he cannot help concentrating. .

My Aberdeen terrier has a capacitywhich I envy-for concentrating his whole mind and being on a piece of cake just out of his reach. If a man deliberately makes an effort to concentrate, he is thinking about the act of concentration, not about the thing on which he wishes to concentrate.

It is said that a famous chemical formula was first visualised by the discoverer when he was gazing half asleep at the glowing, coals of a fire. Science would never have progressed on the lines laid down by Bacon: the idea comes first, then the experimental notification.

Where and how does the idea originato?

ethiral production and the companies of deep breaths when he comes out into thin end of the outward breath. An irritates the nerves of the heart. the fresh air, or sniffing at a smelling- egg-filp or a liquid paraffin throat- If so, the odds are that Smith is novthing over our nose, kidnove

Use cotton squares or something plnt of boiling water); and if neces-

pneumonia. If Smith prevents a and unclogged.

forty palpitation is common.

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germ-haunted spaces, or, if he has to disregard the throat tickle, and, active thyrold gland, producing too ultra-violet ray treatment, air-baths, exposed himself, by taking a few if he must cough, do so gently at the much thyroid substance which then loose warm clothing, an occasional

tumbler).

squeezes the bulb of the spray.

eyes are becoming prominent, slightly he should take nature's warning and tumbler.

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For a wet cough, he should inhale "pop-eyed," "staring." He needs a have an overhaul.

I fever his ahkies are puffy, his hands blue, he gets "winded" after slight effort, he has a pain over SMITH should go to bed if he the heart that darts down his left has a temperature, ea- arm: one or more of these symptoms,

Smith to sleep when suffering from a also causes coughs, bronchitis, or tends to keep the kidney-filters clear 2. He should cultivate a happy

tance to them by toning are merely congested and inflamed, symptom of heart trouble; it is the in any shape or form to relieve pain; 3. He should follow the example of if necessary, a five-grain tablet of crack athletes who have frequent and is skin with air and sun baths or the cough is dry. if necessary, a five-grain tablet of crack athletes who have frequent and tonsils (follicular tonsillitis) are a ultra-violet ray treatments in winter, Coughing helps the wet cough by Often it means little: too much aspirin thrice daily. (2). Massage regular overhauls to keep their bodily

even vomiting. Treatment is rest, a dark room, possibly a prescription TF he has had rheumatic from his doctor.

TINAL advice to Smith is: 1. If-he doesn't feel well The less Smith thinks about his why and find out what can be done

philosophy of life. The effect of Coughs are wet or dry. When the cold, or stops its spread, he guards Muscular rheumatism, lumbago, mind on body is much greater than,

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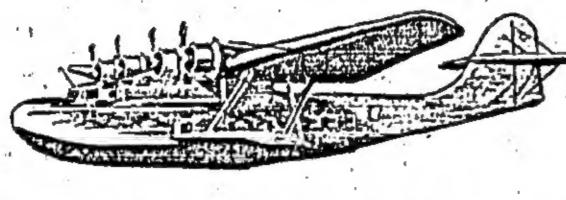
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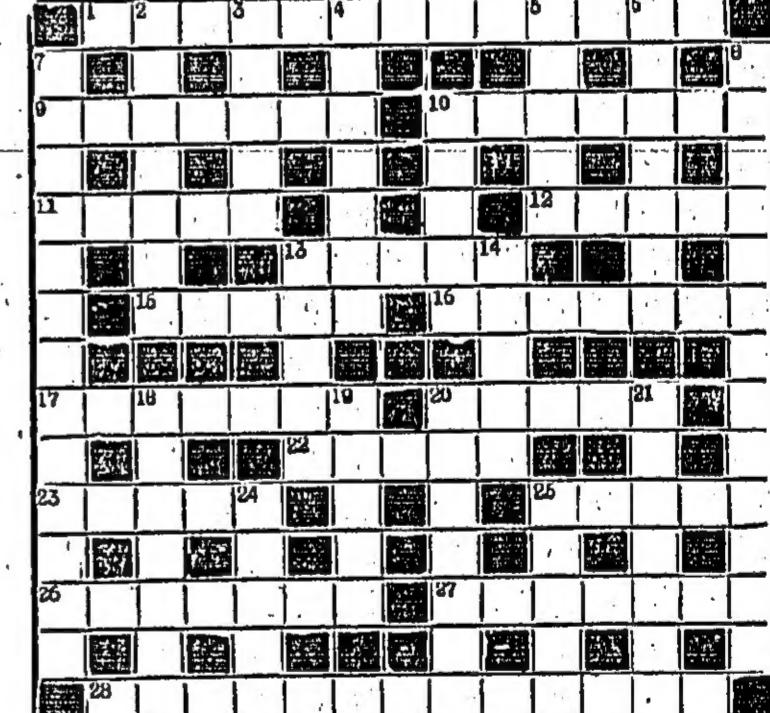
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15 Would this be the call of an elephant? 16 Upholsterer's material with a bare spot in the middle.

17 Dance for doctors at work. 20 Smite (anag.) 22 Two-fifths of quintuplets. 23 This man always goes in for dinner 25 New Guinea.

26 He can't even write his name without making a bit of a song about it. 27 Identifies a file (hyphen, 3, 4) 28 Thinking it over beforehand.

## DOWN

2 Nearest, though, doubtless, not dearest.

3 Train-bearers. 4 Display a cassock to the best advantage on horseback. 5 A permit is required for every one somehow.

Only a beginner, it's true, but ho'll make money al right when he's past fifty. 7 Here we have the Crown of England (two words, 4, 9).

8 Change one maltine bun, please:

but, not a word! 10 Only bound over this time, 13 or in this, for a sign of disgust. 14 What the swallow does for a 18 No nurse (anng.)

19 What wines wil turn into, and may turn men into. 20 Shows how a woman may get a 21 She gives out notes of a high

24 Kingdom. 25 Little Gaston thinks of this, Indeed. Yesterday's Solution

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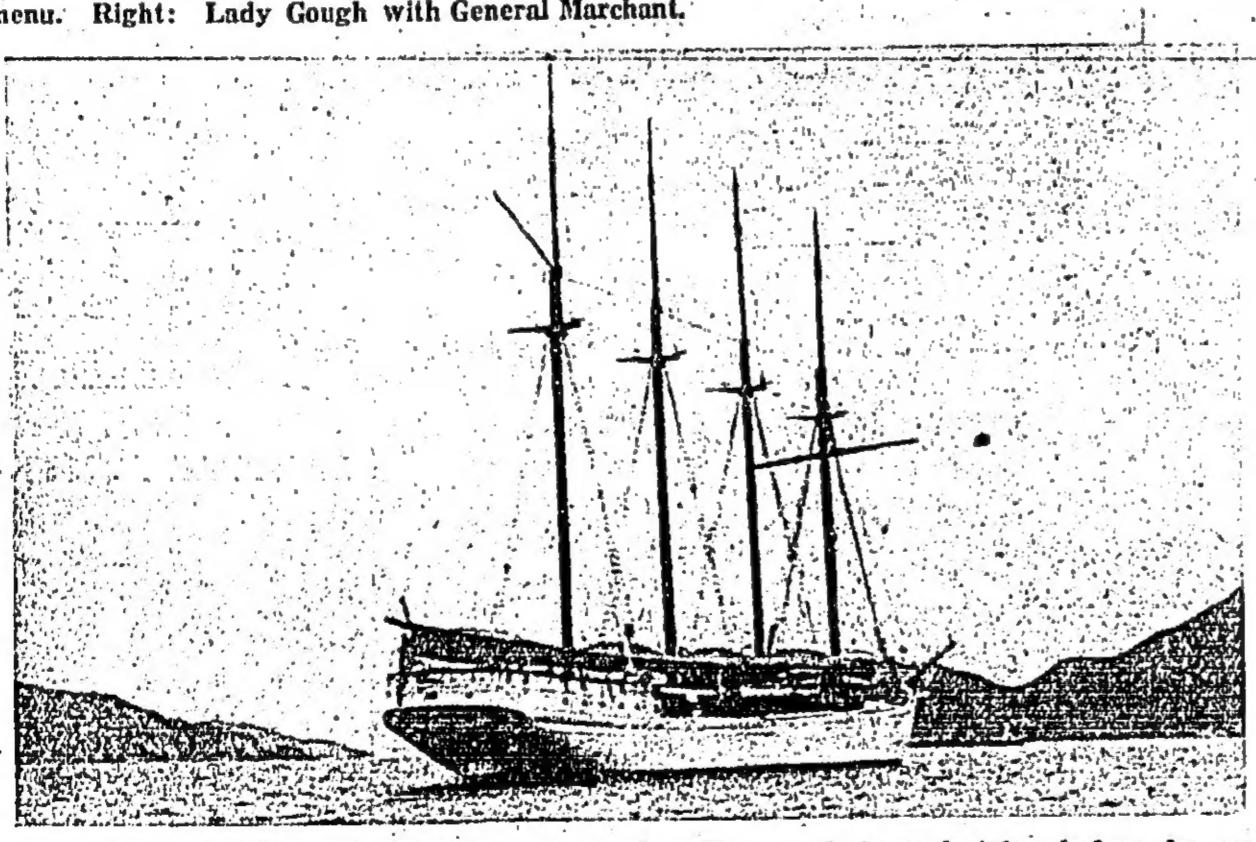
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gates engaged in conversation with the object of extending, by bilateral agreement, the principles of the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

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## INTERVENTION IN SPANISH WAR

## Powers Volunteer Enlistment

#### CORDON NEUTRAL FRONTIERS $\mathbf{OF}$ **SPAIN**

London, Feb. 15.

It is understood that an agreement has been reached by sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, at present in session

The plan, which aims at the prevention of interference by Governments or their nationals in the Spanish civil war, is not yet known in detail. However, it is disclosed that it provides:

Firstly, a ban on volunteers from all countries, to come into operation at midnight of February 20;

Secondly, a control scheme, entailing the spreading of a sea and land cordon around Spain, which would report breaches of the agreement to a London Committee of Control.

This scheme, it is suggested, should come into operation at midnight, March 6.

The whole plan is meeting with a notable co-operation among the powers. Its acceptance at the full meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee is a foregone conclusion, though it is understood the Portuguese delegate is still without instructions. Formerly, Portugal flatly refused to allow the Non-Intervention Committee to patrol the Portuguese-Spanish frontier.

A communique issued by the In-ternational Non-Intervention Com-mittee confirms the agreement of the sub-committee representatives on the

Portugal supports the first provision of the agreement, namely the ban on volunteers from countries technically neutral, but reserves her decision with respect to the "neutral cordon" it is proposed should be drawn around Spain to guard against infraction of the first stipulation of the non-intervention pact.—Reuter.

Jit was stated from the Prime Minister's office that M. Blum did not threaten that France would resume complete liberty of action resume complete liberty of action resume complete liberty of action resume track, which is of the greatest strategic and economic troops continuing to be sent to Spain.

—United Press.

Suruction manager, M. Frenkel.

Operations are now proceeding on the last four hundred miles from the last four hundred mil

Two British destroyers were yes-terday bombed by a large aircraft, apparently a Junkers machine, when from 15 to 20 miles off Cape Tenez,

Six bombs were dropped without effect, and the destroyers fired in

Protests have been lodged with the authorities at Palma and Salamanea. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

## Committee Meets

London, Feb. 15.

The special sub-committee set uplast week under the international committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in the Spanish civil war met again late this afternoon at the Foreign Office to consider difficulties caused by the inability of the Portu-guese Government to accept the proposed scheme for establishing international supervision of the land frontiers of Spain.

The Committee was still in session after four and a half hours.—British

## Suggestion Refuted

suggestion that any attempt was being made to alienate the territorial integrity or political independence of Spain .- British Wireless.

## Blum Pleads

Paris, Feb. 15. M. Leon Blum, French Prime of Commons. Minister, to-day conferred with Signor Vittorio Cerutti, Italian Ambassador, and asked him to appeal

## **UNIONISTS WIN** IN PUNJAB

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vinces with 89 of the 154 seats for of any territory whatsoever under which the results have so far been British political control.

## DOUBLE TRACK OVER SIBERIA

SOVIET'S BIG TASK NEARLY COMPLETED

Moscow, Feb. 15.

The conversion of the transSiberian Railway from a single to a
double track will be completed
during the spring, states the conmittee confirms the agreement of the sub-committee representatives on the scheme to prevent outside interferscheme were continuing their and France were continuing their efforts to make the non-intervention agreement effective.

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## DESTROYERS BOMBED London, Feb. 15. BRITONS BRITONS JEALOUS GUARD OVER COLONIES

## Parliament Reassured Lord Cranborne

Special to "Telegraph"

London, Feb. 15. Germany's demands for the return of her colonies, lost during the Great War, figured largely at question time in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Godfrey Locker-Lampson addressed a question to the Foreign Answering a House of Commons question about Italian military aid to the insurgent forces in Spain, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs declared that, so far as he was aware, there was nothing to substantiate the there was nothing to substantial the there was n

Further, he requested an understanding from the Government that there would be no agreement to return Germany's colonies or even to offer overseas commercial opportunities to Germany without a debate in the House

Replying on behalf of Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord to Signor Mussolini to curb further Cranborne said the recent conversations between Lord departures of Italian volunteers to Spain. M. Blum said regardless of Halifax and Herr von Ribbentrop were in no sense negotiations, but merely an exchange of views on a number of topics of interest to the two countries.

He referred to the statement of the Prime Minister, Mr. Stonley Baldwin, on last April 27, when he emphasised that the Government Bombay, Feb. 15. was not considering the question of The Unionists, who favour the new a return of former German colonies. was not considering the question of Mr. Vyvyon Adams asked the absolute majority in Punjab Pro- Foreign Secretary whether, to dispel ill-founded German expectancy, he would state in unmistakable terms The Congress (Independence) that the Government cannot con-Party is leading in the United Pro-template the cession to Nazi Germany

Mr. Adams asked: "Are not discussions in fact proceeding." "It is inherent in my answer that the matter has not been considered," Lord Cranborne replied sharply, "and is not being considered."

Another questioner asked if newspaper reports to the effect that negotiations concerning the return of Germany's former colonies were unfounded. Lord Cranborne answered simply: "Yes."

Mr. Duncan Sandys thereupon

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